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Man, This Cat Is Wild

Q. Can you help me find an insurance company that will insure an ocelot for damages or injuries it might cause? H.R., Wilmington.

A. Robert Avery Jr., an insurance consultant, went through an ocelot of trouble to find a company. "None of the U.S. companies I talked to would handle it, but Lloyd's of London may," he said. Before he gets a firm commitment, Avery needs to know where the spotted cat will be kept, if it has been declawed and defanged and if the public would have access to it. You would also have to supply him with information about yourself. Contact him at Robert B. Avery and Associates, 40 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. To keep an occlot in your home in Wilmington, you will have to make a special application to harbor a wild animal. An animal regulation inspector will check where you plan to keep the animal, the zone you live in and other factors. A permit to keep the animal would cost \$10, says Walter Thompson, senior control officer for the San Pedro Animal Shelter, 735 Battery St., where you may apply. For tips o othe care and handling of occlots, you might want to check with Art Mathews, president of the Southern California Ocelot Club. You can write to him at 4552 Bates Drive, Yorba Linda.

That's Show Biz?

Q. Recently I read an article about increased revenues at the Long Beach Arena, Auditorium and the Veterans Memorial Stadium. Do revenues from these facilities represent a profit to the city? If so, how much? D.E.M., Long

A. The revenues from the three municipal facilities about equal the expenditures each year, says John Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager. He wasy the facilities are not operated to make a profit, but managers of the arena, auditorium and stadium try to see that each facility pays its own way. Thus the facility breaks even, but the public benefits by lower admission rates and stimulated community business brought by conventions and shows, Williams says. Any excess revenue from the stadium and auditorium reverts to the general purpose fund. Williams says. The arena is funded by tidelands oil money which makes up deficits or receives ex-\$182,000, expenditures \$185,000; arena revenues were \$334,000, expenditures \$322,000; stadium revenues were \$81,000, expenditures \$42,000.

Crime in the Streets

Q. Please print the recommendations of the police department on how a woman can protect herself when walking down dark streets. R.D., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted representatives of the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. They suggested you walk in well-lighted areas and with someone else when possible; walk along curb edge, away from bushes; keep only small sums of money in your purse, and put val-uables and important papers in a pocket or somewhere else; get a purse with a shoulder strap which you can carry underneath your arm; avoid parking your car in a dark area; go to a business or residence and call the police if you think you are being followed; walk with your dog; avoid setting up a pattern, since rapists sometimes watch their intended victims for weeks; learn karate or judo if you are in good physical condition. If you are attacked, they recommend blowing a whistle, a good healthy scream, a swift kick and a high heel ground into the attacker's foot. Hat pins and other potential weapons are not recom-mended, since they can be used against you as well as the attacker. Devices which emit a tear-gas mixture or paralyzing gas are illegal in California. If you have been attacked or your purse has been snatched, report it to the police immediately and give them a description of the attacker, says Officer Larry Rhoades of the LBPD. Remain quently, if the crime is reported immediately, police can capture the offender. Guidelines for a woman alone on the street and in an automobile and for safeguarding against purse thieves, published by the Los Angeles Police Department, will be sent to you.

Yogurt Under Glass?

O. My boyfriend is serving a mission for the Latterday Saints Church in France. He has developed a love for yogurt and would like some new recipes. Where can I find something new for a yogurt lover? J.L.C., Long Beach.

A. Jeanette Reichner, assistant to the I,P-T food editor, found a colorful booklet entitled "New Yogurt Recipes" from the Knudsen Creamery Co., Los Angeles, We are sending it to you to forward to your boyfriend.

Instant Techician

Q. What are the requirements for a state license for an X-ray technician? I have a friend who has done the work for four years in the Air Force and will soon be getting out. Can you suggest a college which gives training in this field? K.S., Long Beach.

A. California has no requirements and does not license X-ray technicians, according to Robert Merritt, of the State Professional and Vocational Standards Office. Presumably, anyone can walk in off the street and become an X-ray technician - if he can get a job. Children's Hospital in Los Angeles has a two-year school for training Xray technicians. Its director, Thomas Scatoni, says II subjects are studied in morning classes with afternoon devoted to practical experience. You may get further information from Scatoni at the hospital, 4611 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off about friends and relatives who bore you to death with home movies and color slide shows of their vacations and their grandchildren. They have had their trips and I can't for the life of me see why they must go on and on. R. H., Long Beach,

Revolt

Aerospace Men Wild Over \$25 Boost in Dues

By GEORGE LAINE

Protest meetings are scheduled for today, Sunday and Monday as the outcry among United Auto Workers membership over the union's \$25-per-month assessment escalated into fullblown revolt in the Southland's aerospace in-

The powerful union attempted to drop a veil of secrecy over the mushrooming protests, but the irate reaction came faster than the UAW could silence it. At least one acorspace local retained legal advisors in an effort to thwart the assessment.

The three protest meetings are scheduled in three different Southland locations, at least one of them called by union leaders. A UAW press agent said the press and other media would be barred from it.

In Detroit, Walter Reuther, president of the 1.4-million-member union, refused to discuss the member revolt. He said Paul Schrade -UAW executive board member representing six western states—would discuss the matter with repor-

BUT SCHRADE was mysteriously absent from his Los Angeles office Fri-day afternoon and, even more mysteriously, his secretary said she didn't have any idea where he could be found. She also said she didn't know when he'd be in, where he could be reached later, or when he would be available to speak

with reporters. At issue is a major dues assessment designed to replenish the UAW's treasury, hard-hit by the union's 37-day strike against Ford Motor Co. The assessment, first described as \$20 per month, is actually \$6.25 per week, which averages out at about \$25 per month on

normal, four-week months. Dissident unionists throughout the Southland area Friday continued the wave of protests that began with a mass meeting of 1,700 McDonnell Douglas Corp. employes Thursday in Long Beach.

THE PROTESTERS claim the union tricked them with the assessment. Douglas employes said the matter (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

Jet Order to Douglas

Eastern Airlines Friday announced it has ordered 19 jet airliners — at a total cost of approximately \$110 from McDannell Douglas Corp's Long Beach division.

The announcement, made in New York by Eastern vice president Todd G. Cole, said that the airline would purchase 12 DC9s, five DC8 Super 61s and Eastern's first order of DC8 Super 63s, with the firm or dering two of the oversized

The order will bring Eastern's fleet of DC8 Suner 61s to 17 and its complement of DC9s to 67.

Eastern's order of the two Super 63s indicated a new departure for the pioneer East Coast airline firm. The craft has the same fuselage as the Super 61, but possesses greater wingspan and larger fuel capacity, which result in an extended range.

The first 14 of the DC9s which are to take over for the Constellations will swing into service by next Feb. 1, Cole said,

Johnson Aide Denies Being the UAW Refused Security Clearance

Rogers Loses Bid in GOP

By GLORIA WALLS Special to The Independent, Press-Telegram

SAN FRANCISCO Mrs. Margaret Rogers of Long Beach was defeated Friday in her bid for presidency of the 60,000-mem-ber California Federation of Republican Women.

The vote was close 942 ballots for Mrs. Rogers to 1,066 for the victor, Mrs. Angela Lombardi of Glendale. A total of 2,059 delegates were present from the federation's 305 clubs.

Also elected at the biennial convention was Mrs. Elsa Sandstrom of Palo Alto, nominated from the floor over committee-picked Mrs. Henriette W. Steinegger of San Francisco, in a contest for federation vice president for Northern California.

The margin of Mrs. Sandstrom, a moderate, over Mrs. Steinegger, a conservative, was even closer than the Lombardi-Rogers con-

test — 994 to 977.

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WITHOUT opposition,
Mrs. James O. Pike of San
Diego was elected vice president for Southern California and Mrs. Clarence W. Peterson of Tracy vice president for the central

Mrs. Rogers, generally considered a moderate, is a third-generation Republican, and had been at the top of the nominated slate. Mrs, Lombardi's name was presented from the floor on Thursday, She had been labeled a conservative.

Mrs. Lombardi, who garnered what she termed "a grass roots vote," is the wife of a lawyer, mother of a son and four daughters, and grandmother of 12.

She told press interviewers, "I don't speak privately anymore. I now represent all the Republican women of the state."

Twice a vice president of the CFRW and a former president of the Los Angels County unit, Mrs. Lombardi also has been president of the Republican Women's Study Club of Clendale and the Women's Civic League.

\$110 Million SHE HAS served on the State Republican Central SHE HAS served on the Committee since 1948, and recalled that her first political job — as a GOP pre-cinct worker — was on behalf of President Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Rogers accepted her surprise defeat by saying, "I will work for all candidates. The battle is over, but I will now help in any way I can."

Each candidate was allowed a poll watcher as the ballots were counted Friday morning, and the whole election procedure was militarily conducted to prevent controversy like that at the (Continued Page A-5, Col. 6) terest.



U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles Boyd-known to have been shot down on a mission last April--is shown escorted by his captors to a "prisoners gathering point" in North Vietnam recently. The photo was taken by an East German cameraman and is first view of our captured troops.

Free-Speech Controversy

"stop the draft week."
The neighboring local

from which to mount dem-

Underlying the decision by Heyns to permit the stu-

BERKELEY (A) - Anti-

draft groups on the Berke-

ley campus of the Universi-

ty of California Friday reaf-

firmed their plans to shut

down the Army Induction

Center in Oakland. Federal

officials said the attempt on Tuesday would get no-

where, "We intend to keep

the induction center open and the induction process

proceeding," U.S. Atty, Ce-

dent groups to hold the

meeting was Berkeley's his-tory of "free speech" con-

roversy, Following a major

blowup on the issue three

years ago, a set of rules

was laboriously worked out

for the campus permitting

the university to regulate the conditions of time and

cil Poole said.

Army induction center.

University of California at Berkeley became embroiled in a new free-speech controversy Friday over plans for antidraft demonstra-

Robert Hannon, chairman of the Board of Supervisors in Alameda County, which encompasses the campus, threatened legal action against the university administration. The supervisors accused the school of permitting students to use the campus as base for planning illegal demonstrations.

Chancellor Roger Heyns rejected the demand that meetings of antidraft groups be banned from campus.

IN A REPLY to the supervisors, Heyns said:

Antidraft groups, sup-



Women are a lot like money-you have to keep them busy or they lose in-

$WHERE\ TO\ FIND\ IT\dots$

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Again Rocks Campus at UC BERKELY- (UPI --- The - night "teach in" at a uni- place but not the content of

student discussion.

will be sought.

HANNON, IN the face of

Heyns refusal to ban such

meetings, said he would

meet with the supervisors'

attorneys today to deter-

mine whether an injunction

Meanwhile the antidraft groups proceeded with

plans to demonstrate at the

Federal building in San Francisco and at the induc-

tion center next week. In

connection with demonstra-

tions in several other cities.

the groups hope to incite

mass resistance to the draft

and to upset the induction

Folksinger Joan Baez an-

ounced Friday she would

participate in the demon-

strations at the Oakland in-

Minor Earthquake

PASADENA (UPI) --- A

minor earthquake was re-

corded in the Los Angeles

area Friday, Dr. Charles F.

Richter of the California In-

stitute of Technology re-

The shock was "strong

enough to be felt but not

strong enough to cause any

damage," he said.

Jars Southland

ported.

versity auditorium Monday night in connection with government fears the campus may become a base onstrations at the Oakland

"We believe the course that of the familiar, traditional, American practice of punishing or disciplining the doing of harmful action while leaving citizens free to speak their minds and advocate ideas and platforms, even to advocate fu ture possible and unlawful activity."

ported by the student gov-ernment, plan to hold an all

Murky Day Ahead for Southland

Murky mornings and evenings are in store again for the Long Beach area today, the weather forecaster says, though the afternoon will be sunny.

Fog and low clouds were affecting airport operations in the Southland Friday night, with Long Beach Airment flying by 10 p.m. and expecting visibility to continue dropping through the

Smog is forecast for the sixth straight day in central and inland portions of the Los Angeles Basin, but conditions are expected to be less severe in the Long Beach area.

Long Beach temperatures today are predicted to go two degrees higher than Friday's maximum 76, and the outlook is for another slight rise Sunday.

Rostow Refutes Otepka

Associated Press

WASHINGTON assertion that Walt W. Rostow, now a special assistant to President Johnson, was three times denied security clearance during the Eisenhower administration reportedly is contained in a brief filed in a civil service case. Asked about the report, Rostow denied it.

"From 1951 onward," Rostow fold a reporter, "I had continuous security clearance from various agencies of the federal gov-

In 1951, Harry S Truman was president, Rostow did not say what assignment he had in 1951 that required clearance. His biographical data in Who's Who lists him as a staff member 1951-1960 of the Center for International Studies, a private agency.

THE BRIEF in question was filed last month by attorney Roger Robb, representing Otto F. Otepka in the fight Otepka is making against dismissal as the State Department's chief security evaluations officer. The step was part of proceedings at a closed hearing being held by the department.
The brief has not been

made public, and Roob declined to discuss it.

However, a source who has seen it said that it does make the statement with respect to Rostow and the Eisenhower administration,

This informant, who requested anonymity, said it was his understanding that in fact there was no quesion of security involved in the Eisenhower administration's rejection of Rostow for certain assignments that the reason simply was that Rostow did not meet the praticular require-

IN GENERAL, the brief is said to contend that a get-Otepka drive" came after Otepka's refusal to clear Rostow without a field investigation at the time President John F. Kennedv's administration was

Rostow, then a professor of economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was brought into the government by Kennedy. His first post was as deputy special assistant, No. 2 to McGeorge Bundy as White House foreign affairs advis-

In December 1961, he was transferred to the (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHITE HOUSE ORDER

Search Resuming for Pilot from L.B.

The direct appeal to the White House Friday by the wife of a Long Beach native who is missing on a solo flight over the Atlantic secured a resumed search for the flier,

John Gowans Jr., 42, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gowans, 6112 Coke St., left Palm Beach, Fla., Oct. 3 on a flight to Puerto Rico.

Search for Gowans, who now lives in Pennsylvania was to be suspended Friday, but the White House ordered it continued after the appeal of his wife, Wanda.

Coast Guard and private planes have been used in the search for Gowans, whose best chance of survival would have been a crash landing in jungles of the Dominican Republic or Haiti. He had not been listed missing for the first three days he was unreported because his flight plan was nadvertently not immediately activated at West Palm

Gowans, a graduate of Wilson High School, served for some years in the Coast Guard and has recently been employed as a private pilot and made many trips over the Atlantic. Besides his parents, he has many relatives in this



the WORLD TODAY



END OF THE CHASE

Arthur Lewis, 29-year-old saloon bandit accused of killing a sheriff, is run to earth on a playground in South Bend, Ind., Friday after eluding a massive manhunt for more than 50 hours. He pleaded, "Shoot me, shoot me." Police said he shaved off hair himself to mask his identity.

 \cdots International

Battle Raging For Con Thien

Combined News Services

SAIGON - More than 500 North Vietnamese infantrymen striking under a curtain of mortar and artillery fire launched a fierce attack today against U.S. Marine outposts just south of the demilitarized zone. Reports from the front told of bitter night fighting and rising casualties on both sides. A large force of Marines was reported locked in savage combat with the attacking north Vietnamese in the muddy wastelands of the frontier area. The Communists struck just before sunrise, swarming across the frontier in what appeared to be a determined effort to knock out Marine posi-tions blocking invasion routes. The fighting brought an abrupt end to a two-week sfull in the border war. The attack started with an artillery barrage late Friday anight that sent 384 rounds of mortar, rocket and recolless rifle fire hurtling into the sandbagged bastion at Con-

On Friday American jet bombers screamed over Hanoi and unloaded tons of blockbusters on the MIG interceptor base at Kep, 38 miles from the North Vietnamese capital. Saigon headquarters reported heavy damage to base run-ways. The U.S. made no mention of American aircraft losses in the Friday missions, but a communique issued Friday afternoon said 16 American planes have been lost over North and South Vietnam in the past eight days. Only four of the losses had previously been an-hounced. U.S. B52 jets were out in force before dawn today, raining more cargoes of explosives into North Vietnamese terfitory just above the DMZ and hitting communist tragets in the central high-

U.S. Tops Nazis, U.N. Told UNITED NATIONS — Communist Cuba denounced Friday what it described as U.S. economic exploitation and imperialism in Latin America and said the U.S. had "left the Nazis way behind" in contempt for international law." Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa told the General Assembly "Those who thought Nazism had covered the extremes of hufnan bestjality missed the boat. The Yankee imperialists have left the Nazis way behind." Foreign Minister Paul Hasluck Tof Australia defended its battle role in Asupport of South Vietnam and called on "Hanoi to provide "convincing proof" that a cessation of the U.S bombing of the North would lead promptly to the beginspings of a peaceful settlement. After the debate, Corneliu Manescu, assembly president, said suspended sessions until further notice. First item of business when meetings are resumed is the Middle

Bombs Rain on Hong Kong HONG KONG -- Terrorist bombs killed two persons and wounded 33 Friday night as Communist terror reached a peak in this British colony. The terrorists threw bombs from rooftops at police, solatiers, squad cars, streetcars and at

Synagogues Jammed

TEL AVIV — Israelis jammed syna-gogues Friday for Judaism's holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur - the day of atonement. Most Israelis will fast for 25 hours. Hundreds will spend the entire 25 bours at the Wailing Wall.

Birth Control Clash

ROME — The birth control issue crupted into hot debate in the internaional Catholic Laymen's Congress Friday. The congress split into angrily opbosed factions-one for an outspoken appeal for lifting of the church's ban on scontraception and another for a mildly worded call for "responsible parent-"hood." The discussion ended in deadlock.

Jan Agadah Sanas Arabah

National

Prosecution Rests in Lynch Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. - Federal lawyers read a defendant's signed statement picturing a backwoods murder of three civil rights workers-then rested the conspiracy case against 18 white men Friday. The statement described how three young civil rights workers were abducted by a group of white men, taken to a lonestretch of Neshoba County road, and shot down, one by one, on June 21, 1964. It said Michael H. Schwerner of New York, a 24-year-old white field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality, was hauled from the back seat of an automobile, spun around, and asked: "Are you

"Sir," the youth was quoted as replying, "I know just how you feel." With that, the statement continued, a member of the mob, who for legal reasons could not be identified in court, "took a pistol in his hand and shot Schwerner." Andrew Goodman of New York, a 21-year-old white college student who had just arrived in Mississippi for a summer of civil rights work, was next brought from the auto to be shot, the statement related. "Schwerner fell to the left so that he was lying alongside the road," the statement went on, "and Goodman spun around and fell back toward the bank in back." At this point, according to the statement, James Edward Jordan stepped forward. Jordan, an admitted member of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, testified Thursday that he had heard the shots but did not actually witness the killings. But the statement read in court Friday, signed by one of the 18 defendants, said Jordan pulled James E. Chaney out onto the dirt road and shot him. Jordan then said, 'You didn't leave me anything but a nigger, but at least I killed me a nigger." The statement was signed by Horace Doyle Barnette, 28.

Wisconsin Test for LBJ MADISON, Wis. — A group of anti-war Democrats announced Friday it will attempt to defeat President Johnson in the important April 2, 1968, Wisconsin presidential primary. If successful, the move would send an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic national convention. "Johnson has become a symbol of our policy in Vietnam," said Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire, chairman of the new group, "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats." He is Democratic chairman in the 10th Congressional district and state president of Americans for Democratic

'No Heart Pill Peril' WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration today assured heart patients that their lives are not imperiled by taking an anticoagulant drug the FDA has banned. "It could be more hazardous to abrubtly halt-use of the medication," he said the FDA office in Brooklyn, which ordered 30 million faulty tablets of the drug Coumadin off the market Thurs-

Vaccine Shortage Confirmed.
ATLANTA, Ga. - Top health officials and drug companies confirm there is a widespread shortage of influenza vaccine, but there is disagreement over how much shortage exists. A government spokesman called it "a seasonable shortage" and said "more vaccine will be released." However at least three companies that produce the vaccine said they have sold out and do not expect to have any more until next year. Lederle Laboratories, said that the vaccine is "temposince March. It's a nationwide shortage." Locally, inquiry brought reports there is no shortage of vaccine in the Long Beach

Economy: 'A \$2 Pistol'

WASHINGTON — "It will be as hot as a \$2 pistol in the fourth quarter." This is the way one government analyst characterized the U.S. after the Commerce Department revealed the nation's economy scored its sharpest advance in a yearand-a-half during the summer quarter of 1967. The Gross National product - the dollar measure of all the goods and services produced in the U.S. -- rose at an annual rate of \$15 billion during the third quarter (first quarter, \$4.2 billion; second quarter, \$8.8 billion). The advance bolstered President Johnson's demand for a surtax. Of the \$15 billion third-quarter increase, nearly half was due to higher prices. Prices rose .9 of a per cent, highest of any quarter except the spring of 1966, when they also rose 9.

Saturn Shakes Off Woes

CAPE KENNEDY - NASA Friday completed a lengthy, oft-delayed practice countdown on the first Saturn 5 superrocket. The simulated blastoff of the 363foot-tall rocket, forerunner of man-to-the moon boosters, originally was scheduled for 83 hours but required 16 days because of numerous problems. After three days' evaluation, NASA will set the maiden fight of the Saturn 5.

7,189 Chryslers Recalled

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. announced it has asked owners of 7,189 1967 Imperials to bring them to dealers for installation of a device to prevent a defect which could cause the accelerator to stick:

Clark: U.S. May Prosecute Garrison

Combined News Services

U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Friday night he "might have to prosecute Jim Garrison," the controversial district attorney of New Orleans.

In an informal question and answer session after a speech to the University of Virginia's Student Legal Forum, Clark said Garrison "took a perfectly fine man, Clay Shaw, and ruined him just for personal aggrandizement."

Shaw, a prominent New Orlean's businessman, is one of several persons being prosecuted by Garrison for alleged participation in a 1963 conspiracy to assssinate President **John** F. Kennedy. Clark did not elaboate on his remark about Garrison, and did not say what federal charge he contemplated lodging against the district attor-

ney.
But he told several students and a Charlottesville reporter: "Much as I may hate to do it, I just might have to prosecute Jim Gar-

AL'S . HOUSE

The Al Capone house, a stucco garden spot where the gangland lord and his henchmen cavorted with flappers, goes on sale today in Miami Beach.

With it, if the purchaser wants to keep him, will go the caretaker since the Capone era, 74-vear-old Daniel J. Brown. He recalled of his former employer: "Mr. Capone treated me good, If there were more people like him there wouldn't be so many poor people." The asking price for the twostory white stucco house is \$75,000.



ROBERTO GUEVARA

FINGERS

Official Bolivian sources said Friday that the fingers of the dead man identified as guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara were not cremated with the rest of the body. One official "in order to make possible any new identification, Guevar-

a's fingers have been kept." Guevara's brother, Roberto, was granted permission Friday to fly to Val-legrande where the army said the body was cremated. He declined to say whether he believed the army's account.

NO GUNS

American Nazi Party member George W. Carpenter, 22, convicted of taking part in a fistfight during an Aug. 6 peace march, will undergo mental tests before returning to Los Angeles court for sentencing Nov. 3.

Raiph E. Forbes, 27, selfnamed head of the party's western division, was sentenced to 60 days in jail while co-defendant Robert D. Walton, 21, received a 30-day sentence. Both got three years' probation which bars possession of firearms or leaving Los Angeles County.

INJUSTICE

The late Hattie Mc-Daniels, first Negro to win an Academy Award, is getting equal billing with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh at New York's Rivoli Theater, where "Gone With The Wind" is showing. Demonstrators had marched twice to protest what they called "the injustice" to Miss McDaniels and that the film "is offensive to progressive black citizens

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON WITH HARMON TROPHY WINNERS From Left: Al White of North American, Astronauts Edwin Aldrin, James Lovell

TROPHIES

British aviatrix Sheila Scott landed in New Foundland Friday on a flight from Shannon, Ireland, but missed a White House ceremony in Washington honoring her.

The 39-year-old blonde pilot claimed a record for a transatlantic flight in a light plane from Shannon to Gander, 21 hours and 13 minutes. She said there was time when she was 'afraid I wouldn't make it' when high winds forced her down at times to only 500 feet above the Atlantic. She arrived with only two hours of fuel left. She won the 1967 Harmon Aviatrix award for a record-setting, round-the-world solo flight in a single-engine light plane last June.

Others who did get their trophies: Al White, chief test pilot for North American for his flights in the XB70; astronauts Edwin Aldrin and James A. Lovell Jr., crew of the 1966 Gemi-

CRASH

Ray (Crash) Corrigan, who endured hundreds of battles as a western actor, was sued for divorce in Los Angeles by his wife of 11 years. Elaine Corrigan, 33, accused the 59-year-old Corrigan of extreme and habitual cruelty, claimed the actor is worth \$3 million, and asked for all community property as well as

Corrigan once owned a \$2-million ranch 25 miles north of Hollywood, Corriganville, and rented it to movie studios for filming westerns, Southern locales and European scenes.

10 DAYS

Sargent Shriver today is- ; sued his periodic denial of reports he is resigning as director of the federal antipoverty program. But one source close to the camp of Shriver's brother-i n-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D. N.Y., says: "Shriver won't be around 10 days after the poverty bill is passed by Congress."

Another source says Shriver will resign by Nov. 30. make a worldwide goodwill tour for President

Johnson, and then return to oppose Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-III., or seek the post now held by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner if Kerner doesn't seek re-elec-

TURNS 77

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Friday that the most outspoken critics of the Vietnam War were "assuming an expertise that they do not possess.11

The five-star general told a news conference at Gettysburg on the eve of his 77th birthday that "no man is so all-seeing that he can afford to be arrogant, When we get into trouble abroad, we've got to follow our leaders. If we do dissent, we ought to be moderate in our tones and our emphasis."

COMPETENT

After hearing testimony from three psychiatrists, Phoenix Judge Laurance T. Wren ruled that accused mass slayer Robert Benjamin Smith, 19, was mentally competent to stand trial and ordered testimony re-

Saying his client needs

A Miami court was told



that Clay had not made his alimony payments for September and October. He did pay for August "but the check bounced." Hearing

FUND CHIEF

LIVE A LITTLE

some money "to pay her taxes and live a little," an attorney for Cassius Clay's first wife Sonji asks that the deposed heavyweight king be cited for contempt for court for falling behind in alimony payments.



was set for Oct. 24.

Maurice H. Stans, budget director under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Friday was named national finance chairman of the Nixon-for-President Commit-

"I like women to be wo-

A leading advocate of pulling sex into Maryland's new constitution came under heavy crossfire Friday from male members of a convention committee.

SEX CROSSFIRE

men," remarked delegate George E. Burgess.

"Putting sex into the constitution won't change women into men or men into women," shapped Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, "That seems to require a surgical operation."

Miss Brown, who once successfully challenged an unwritten rule among some Baltimore cocktail lounges that women could not enter without male escorts, argued for insertion of the word "sex" in the due process clause covering bias on grounds of religion, race, color or national ori-

"Women are able to take care of themselves. Anywoman ought to be able to do anything she is able to do without obstruction in the law," Miss Brown said.

But delegate Bruce K. Price, a clergyman, opined that "to put sex into the constitution would be opening a Pandora's box."

FOR WOMEN

President Johnson moved to strengthen enforcement procedures to protect women against discrimination in the federal government and in the employ of its pri-vate contractors. He signed an executive order Friday extending the same review and appeal machinery that is already in force to guard against discrimination because of race or creed.

HE-QUEEN -

This year, as always, Texas Christian University's loveliest seniors are vying for the honor of homecoming queen. With one exception.

This year, one of the candidates is a male - Mason Dickson, 18, a senior. Why? "Because I want to be Homecoming Queen."

Dickson pointed out that the rules don't say a thing about candidates having to be girls. The 5-9, blue-eyed candidate has wavy dark

hair and a 35-28-35 figure. Student Cabinet President Drew Sawver is most worried that Dickson might win. By tradition, the cabia net president must kiss the homecoming queen.



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Marine Editor

The Los Angeles Board f Harbor Commissioners

acted Friday to crack down

on small boat skippers

hampering the movement

of large ships within the

following a report given the board by Frank Higbee,

a former port warden for

the harbor, a retired Coast

Guard Admiral and current-

ly president of the Cargo

boat operators "frequently

and repeatedly violate the

rules of the road, and in so

doing endanger merchant

During the meeting, held

ships and port facilities."

otection Council of

Port of Los Angeles.

Southern California. Highee said that pleasure

The action

on Law-Breaking Boats

Terminal it was charged

that port police were told

craft operators who might be violating the rules of the

road because the Harbor

Department officers lacked

the authority to make ar-

Commissioner George

Watson sponsored a motion

creating a committee, to be

headed by Higbee, which would recommend action

that would give port po-lice "more teeth."

Higbee claimed that un-

der a state law enacted in

1901 the port warden does

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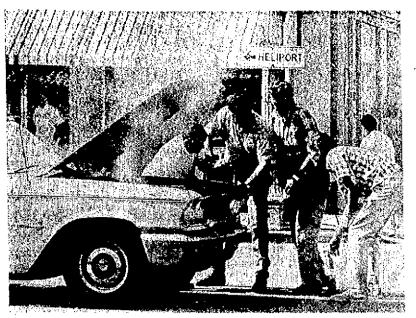
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CAR SAVED BY 'SAMARITANS'

Passing motorists and other Good Samaritans - some with fire extinguishers at hand-leaped into action during noon hour on Friday the 13th to douse under-the-hood flames from auto of Mrs. Wayne B. Hennessy Sr., 1732 W. 247th St., Lomita, at intersection of Seventh Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Mrs. Hennessy said car stalled as she stopped for a traffic signal, backfired, then smoke curled up from the engine compartment. She parted company with the car in a hurry as the Samaritans performed their volunteer mission. Vehicle later was towed away for repairs.

TORRANCE SCHOOL INSTRUCTION Kids to Learn Dope Perils the drug problem, and will study books and magazines

LSD, heroin, glue-sniffing, pep pills and other drugs and narcotics will be impressed on Torrance Unified School District students earlier in their lives, district officials have an-

The district will begin instructing immediately students in the fourth grade — average age, nine — on the dangers of drug abuses and narcotics addic-

Curriculum consultant Dr. Donald Duncan said the program had been ordered for an immediate start after a staff study indicated the district's educational efforts were being introduced

Congressman Edward R.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess

of Los Angeles County will

be guest speaker Monday

at a noon meeting of the

Lakewood Chamber of

Commerce.

The public is invited to

the luncheon meeting,

which will be held at

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TO SPEAK

The narcotics study course will be offered as a direct study, but also will be used supplementally in health and driver-education

Dr. Duncan said students at all grade levels will hear assembly speakers discuss

Demo Women

Democratic National Committeeman Gene Wyman and his wife will be hosted Sunday by the Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach at an afternoon reception, club president Penny Bell an-

grant for a federal job pro-

Redevelopment, a project administered by Jobs for

In addition to California,

the states involved are Arizona, Colorado, New Mexi-

Progress Inc.

co and Texas.

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The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will

Lakewood Station, 5130 N. Clark Ave.; Norwalk Sta-

hold its seventh annual Open House at 14 stations today. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said the following stations

will be among those welcoming visitors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. — "to give the entire family an excellent oppor-

tion, 11801 E. Firestone Blvd.; Firestone Station, 7901 S.

Compton Ave., Los Angeles, and Lennox Station, 4331

ern states.

Job Program Funded

to Fete Wyman

from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Simpson, 4130 E. Second St.

before giving permission for their children to see them.

He added that films de-

picting the ravages of nar-

cotics and drugs will be

shown to students, but that

parents will have an oppor-tunity to preview the films

on the subject.

The affair is scheduled

Bono, Mationg Admit Robbing the Bodies

cio Mationg — who stunned a federal court Thursday by admitting they executed" two U.S. Border Patrol officers last June --provided another surprise

The pair told U.S. District Judge Manuel Real in Los Angeles Friday that they robbed the bodies of George Azrak, 21, and Theodore Newton Jr., 24, after they killed the Border Patrolmen.

Neither the attorneys for Bono, 28, and Mationg, 33, or the assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting the case would comment on the sud-

den shift in plea by the two confessed slayers. For four months, since their capture in a tear gas attack on a motel room in Los Angeles, they had insisted they were innocent.

Attorney Barry Tarlow, who represents Bono, said his client had been "har-assed and taunted" by guards at Los Angeles County Jail after his admis-sion of the dual murders Thursday.

Tarlow said this constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."

The judge said he would hold a full hearing on the matter, and referred the in-

year veteran of naval serv-

ice, leaped into the sea af-

ter the attack about 10

miles offshore from Camp

Pendleton, He was presum-

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an "as is" picture of vessels

anchored or moving within

either harbor, the admiral

Angeles and Long Beach. The agency, operating

Bono and Mationg, federal prisoners in the custody of county law enforcement officers, were ordered to return to court Nov. 6 for sentencing on the murder and robbery charges.
Two other men appre-

hended and charged with complicity in the slayings of Azrak and Newton on June 17 - Alfred Montoya, 33, and his brother Harold, 30 both of San Pedro -are awaiting sentencing following their pleas of guilty to second-degree murder charges.

Harbor Acts to Crackdown EX-FIREMAN GETS 1-to-10-YEAR TERM

A former Los Angeles County fireman, accused of trying to burn down an exgirl friend's house, was sentenced Friday to a state prison term of 1 to 10

Thomas E. Fairbanks, 39, of 2315 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Gardena, had pleaded no contest to two counts of assault with a deadly wea-

The crimes were commit-

ted against a former girt friend, Beverly Jane Austin, 33, of 2318 W. 180th St. Torrance, who was staying at the home of a friend when her home was set

Fairbanks also was a charged with firing a gun at. Miss Austin as she left the scene in a taxl, and breaking into her home June 1 with the intention of attacking her.

Captured Suspect Accused of Shooting at Brothers

Santa Ana detectives Friday captured a 24-year-old man accused of firing nine rifle shots at his three younger brothers.

Booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon was Tony Luna of 434 S. Pacific St., Santa Ana.

Detectives Dale Sterzer and Neil Adams captured Luna at 14472 Stansia St., Westminster, late Friday following a tip by an informant.

The brothers, Jessie, 16; Joe, 17; and Johnny, 18. told police that Luna fired children.

ment in their home early Friday. the rounds after an argu-

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and released.

Seven of the Navymen

were listed in satisfactory

condition with stab

wounds, four were treated

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A naval board of inquiry Friday began probing the 11-victim knife attack by a sailor who later leaped into the sea from the destroyer

gram in the five southwest-The board, meeting aboard the ship in San Diego, will question witnesses The contract was signed and some of the victims of by the U.S. Office of Ecuthe attack Thursday by Petnomic Opportunity to help ty Officer I.c. Roy A. Satprovide a specialized job development program for

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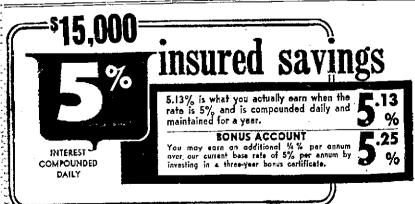
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State Department as counselor and chairman of the Policy Planning Council, He returned to the White House when Bundy left in 1966, and is now the top White House foreign affairs adviser.

THE BRIEF is understood to cite testimony Otepka gave at a closed hearing in June before Edward A. Dragon, the hearing officer for his appeal. The account as outlined

Otepka testified that in December 1960 - the month before President Kennedy took office — he was called into a meeting with Dean Rusk, then secretary of State-designate in the new administration, and Robert F. Kennedy, picked by his brother to be attorney general.

' He quoted Rusk and Kennedy as saying Rostow would be appointed to a State Department post and was asking that Rostow be given an emergency clearance without the usual field investigation.

Otepka said he was also asked how he would apply the security rules in the cases of presidential ap-pointers and in the case of Rostow in particular.

THE BRIEF quoted Otepka as having replied that in principle he was against emergency clearance au-thority and that, in particular, he knew of certain Central Intelligence Agency and Air Force security doc-uments in Rostow's file which compelled him to insist on a full field investiga-

. The brief goes on to assert that Rostow was rejected for security clear-ance in 1955 in a decision by Herbert Hoover Jr., then

2 Teachers Units to Form Merger

LOS ANGELES (P) --Spokesmen for Los Angeles' two largest teacher organizations announced Friday they will merge into

a single organization.

The Affiliated Teachers
Organizations of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles, Teachers Association said they will eliminate all su-pervisory personnel from membership.

The move is reportedly saimed in part at heading off competition from the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which has charged that the other ztwo organizations are dom-cinated by school adminis-

The two organizations total about 18,000 members. The AFT has about S.F. Doctor Elected -2,000.



undersecrtaary of state in the Eisenhower Administration, and twice later by Roderick O'Connor, then administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Se-

Hoover, contacted in California where he now lives, told a reporter "Offhand I don't know" whether Rostow was denied employment while he was undersecretary of State.

"I would not want to comment on the case without having seen the brief,"

O'CONNOR, after checking his files, said in New York "I do not recall this incident . . . I just do not remember it." Requests were made for

comment from Rusk and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., on Otepka's story of the December 1960 meeting with them. Fred Mankiewicz, press secretary to Kennedy, said

"The senator does not resuch a conversation with Otepka and Rusk. Robert J. McCloskev. State Department press officer, said after consulting with Rusk that "the secre-

tary does not expect to comment on any matter involving Mr. Otepka while his case is pending in the department." Otepka has been fighting

against dismissal since November 1963. He was charged with "insubordination" by then Deputy As-sistant Secretary of State

Supervisors to Hear Kuchel, Unruh, Sisk The UAW

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.; Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, will speak at the 73rd annual meeting of the County Supervisors Association of California in Fresno next Wednesday through Friday.

Another speaker will be Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier, whose city bare-ly escaped major racial riots but is torn by conflict over open-housing laws.

Hunt Fails to Find Missing Scientist

CORONA (A) - A weeklong search has failed to turn up any trace of a Corona scientist who reportedly walked away from his home and disappeared.

Sheriff's Deputy Don Bender said Friday the search for Dr. Howard Neill had been widened to include all resort and camping areas in the state where Neill has ever been.

SAN FRANCISCO (A) Dr. Eugene S. Hopp, San Francisco ear, nose and throat specialist, Friday was elected Grand Master of Masons in California and Hawaii.

Hopp, professor at the University of California school of medicine and chief of ear, nose and throat service at San Francisco General Hospital, succeeded Laurence E. Dayton.

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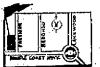
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Revolt

in dues was voted.

in Downey said they had no

indication of the severity of

the assessment, and UAW

members of the NAR's Au-

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ton Beach said information

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the weight of the imposi-

tion was withheld from

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ployed at Robertshaw

Grayson Controls in Long

Beach said that when they learned their delegates to

Detroit planned to vote for

the assessment, the plant's

Local 805 immediately vot-

ed to refuse to fund the trip

had been told of the assess-

ment plan, and that a ma-

jority of them had approved

"I GUESS THE UNION

(Hah!). The winner, Tricia Smith, 19, can be seen under arrow at left and without the sack at right. Her face still doesn't distract the judges here.

State Taxes Hiked All Over

(Continued from Page A-1) of an increase in assessment was never discussed. before their delegates left for Detroit, where the hike refuge from taxes. Employes at North American Rockwell Corp.

all but North Carolina.

old taxes than finding new sources of revenue. Take, for instance, Cali-

fornia. The legislators approved a \$1-billion tax program, the biggest tax increase in the state's histo-

the income tax field. Michigan's legislature

adopted a package that in-cluded, for the first time in that state, income taxes on individuals, corporations and financial institutions. The personal income tax rate is 2.6 per cent. It is expected to bring in about \$240 million a year. The 5.6 per cent corporate income tax, which replaced a complicated tax on business, is expected to produce \$46 million next year, and the 7 per cent income tax on fi-nancial institutions is calculated to yield \$2 million.

NEBRASKA, another newcomer in that area, enacted a corporate and personal income tax. The rates, set by the state Board of Equalization, are 10 per cent of the federal tax on personal income and 2 per cent of a corporation's taxable income.

Nine states increased sales taxes. The range of such taxes is 2 per cent to 5 per cent. The only states that do not tax sales are Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon and Vermont.

Eight states boosted cigarette taxes, half of them--Iowa, California, Alabama and Maine—jacking them up to 10 cents. But they're still a cent below the 11 cents collected in New Jersey, Texas and Washing-

Eight legilatures increased state taxes on gasoline. The spread is from 5 cents up to 11 cents a gal-Ion in Hawaii.

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LOS ANGELES (A) -Lance B. Casady, 24, son of a former president of the California Democratic Council, was indicted with three others Friday for re-fusing induction into the armed services.

His father, Simon Casady, is a bitter critic of the war in Vietnam. He resigned from the CDC presidency in February of last year after a "no confi-dence" vote by members of the volunteer political organization.

U.S. Atty. William Matthew Byrne Jr. said young Casady of San Diego, and the other three men were classified 1-A by their Selective Service boards but refused to submit to induc-

HE IDENTIFIED the others as James Wendell Freeman, 23, of Las Vegas Nev.; Abraham Gonzales Jr., 22, of Woodland Hills, and Bill Edward Tingle of Ingle-

Fourteen other men were indicted on charges of refusing to perform civilian work assignments after being classified 1-0 conscientiously opposed to participation in military ser-

All were indicted by a federal grand jury for violation of the Universal Military Training and Service Act. Each faces a possible five-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

IT WAS at least 30 days after Snippy's death before anyone examined the carcass, and the longest that luid could have remained would have been two weeks. Dr. Adams said. "I know it's going to pop the bubble," Dr. Adams

fluid could have remained

tissue was gone from the

skull the opening in the

back was exposed to the

air. Since the brain, after

death, liquifies in hours, the

fluid evaporated quickly in

the warm prairie air, he

NO FLYING SAUCER

ALAMOSA, Colo. (49) — Snippy the horse was not killed by a flying saucer, a

scientist who examined the

Dr. Robert O. Adams of

Colorado State University's

College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sci-

ences, said his investigation

revealed nothing that could not be explained in natural

Some residents of this

area, including the 3-year-old appaloosa's owners,

claimed Snippy was a vic-tim of a flying saucer after his carcass was found with

flesh stripped from the

Dr. Adams said his find-

ings at this point are specu-

lative, but 'there was some

evidence that severe infec-

tion had been present in the

right flank area. "That can kill a horse in a short

time." Dr. Adams also said

there was evidence that the skin in front of the shoul-

THIS COULD mean, he said, that someone found

Snippy down and suffering

and cut his throat to end

Dr. Adams said the inci-

sion could have attracted

hirds and other predators

der had been incised.

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head and neck.

carcass said Friday.

Out-of-This-World

Horse Tale Spoiled

said, "but the horse was not killed by a flying sau-He said it appears that

lightning can be ruled out as the cause of death.



which stripped away the flesh from the neck and Crest 4 Bacteria, birds and coyotes were responsible for the abdominal cavity, Dr. Adams said. Predators had caten away part of the CREST horse's rump, exposing the cavity, he added.

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"It's not really the monev. It's the way they're taking it." A Douglas-Long Beach

they're probably right.

employe said: "We're not asked in this supposedly democratic un-

ion. We're told. "When we learned about the assessment, it had already been passed in De-

troit. Neither the 1,700 who massed Thursday at Local 148's headquarters in Lakewood nor the 90 who turned out to harangue their leaders of Anaheim Local 887 recalled either the explanation or their approval of it.

Local 887 has called another meeting for 1 p.m. today, at the local's hall, 1224 Placentia Blvd. Eugene Cole, an air-conditioning mechanic for Autonetics, said more than 1,000 members of the union are expected to attend, and that Douglas or other UAW members are welcome to

He said a member of the legal firm engaged to represent them would spell out possible courses of action

U.S.; Cigarettes, Gasoline Hit By WILLIAM J. CONWAY aside for property tax relief in 1968-69. -Gasoline in all. Associated Press Writer An Associated Press survey shows legislatures State taxes, like rivers in THREE STATES entered went in more for increasing

flood season, are rising and spreading. The heavy legislative year, over in all but a few states, left less ground where citizens could find

Levies are in effect on: -Cigarettes in 49 states,

ry. It concluded boosts in income, sales, cigarettes, li-

---Sales in 44. qior, banks, corporation
---Corporate income in 40. and inheritance taxes. But -Personal income in 38. about \$115 million was set

UAW Less Critical of Ford's New Offer

Motor Co. announced Friday night it had made a new contract offer to the United Auto Workers Union, which, moments later, said it had responded with

Local presidents and agents for the UAW denied all of the charges. They Neither side would reveal said the entire membership what was contained in ei-

This was the first significant movement in negotia-tions since Ford was struck by the UAW more than a month ago after rejecting leaders guessed right," said the company's only other one Robertshaw employe formal contract offer, made hitterly. "They figured we

were a bunch of sheep The union was less critical of Ford's new ofter. In terse statements, each

ANOTHER MEETING is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at UAW headquarters, 5250 W. Imperial Highway, South Los Angeles. This meeting was called by the UAW leadership, but dissidents said there would be "several thousand" of their number at the meeting.

in seeking the rescinding of

the union's assessment.

The UAW, in its efforts to dilute the impact of the protests, has ordered the Sunday meet "closed to all news media." The union said its officials would be newsmen after the meeting

day news blackout in effect since 9 p.m. Tuesday, and then said the blackout was on again. Then shortly after 11:15 p.m., negotiations re-cessed with neither side commenting on what fur-ther progress might have been achieved.

THE UAW SAID it had reviewed Ford's proposal Friday, found it represented "some movement and progress' toward accord, but "does not provide Ford workers and their families the measure of equity to which they are entitled.

"The UAW hopes, however, that this can be the beginning of serious, good faith collective bargaining," the union's statement said-

A union spokesman said "every effort to achieve a sound and equitable agree-ment at the earliest possi-ble date," would be made by the union "and to this end we have submitted a counterproposal to the company."

Ford's statement, more brief than the union's, said simply that its offer was "in an effort to move these negotiations toward a successful conclusion.'

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Tuition Crushing Burden to Middle Class, Unruh Says

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

State collège tuition would be "a crushing burden to California's middlemiddle income group," Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said Friday in Los Angeles.

Unruh, whose joint legislative committee on higher education held a day-long meeting, said he favors instead, withholding state income taxes to raise additional revenue needed by the colleges.

Improving the so-called "racial mix" in the University of California and state Colleges received almost equal attention from the tuition-conscious legislators.

"THEY WERE told by many of the 19 specialists who testified that tuition "definitely would not increase enrollments from poverty areas."

Representatives of the state colleges, the Coordinating Council of Higher Education and the California State Colleges Student Presidents Association including the CSLB student body president — claimed it was a fallacy to think tuition would "mix" student populations.

The only way, Unruh agreed, to get more underprivileged students and minority group members into institutions of higher education is to imbue them with the desire beginning at the elementary school level.

The Assembly leader also said during a press conference, that one could not expect the legislature to levy any kind of fee increase or tuition at the state college or junior college level just because the regents might for the universities.

Unruh, however, declined to predict their actions, saying that to try "and guess what the regents

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might do is like trying to predict the path of a typhoon, with the net result being the same."

ALMOST at the same time, across the city, a University of California special regents committee on siudent fee proposals met at

UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy told memhers of the seven-man committee that discrimination exists in fees paid by students. While all students are required to pay a \$220 student body fee, he said, medical, dental and pharmacy students must pay additional fees ranging from \$200 to \$249.

Of prime interest to the legislative committee meeting in downtown L.A., was which economic group a disproportionate share of state taxes in pro-portion to its members' attendance" at the university or colleges.

Replying, John L. Vickerman, tax section chief in the office of the state legislative analyst, said statistics indicated the highest and the lowest carners paid somewhat more than their

FAMILIES with \$25,000plus incomes contribute 23.8 per cent of state taxes but account for only 11.8 per cent of parent-supported university students, 4.5 per cent of state college students, he sai.

The lowest income group, with earnings of \$4,000 and below, 'pay a slightly higher percentage in state taxes" than the group accounts for in enrollment, he continued. University and college attendance figures, respec-tively, are 5 and 4.1 per

Vickerman said universi-



JESSE UNRUH

ty-level tuition of \$250 yearly "would be eaten un" aids made necessary by the fee and only one-third would be left for direct educational purposes.

SPEAKER Unruh said he

It would net "more monmuch money without asking the honest people to pay any more."

withholding would raise an additional \$360 million in its first year, \$130 million the second and \$85 million annually after that.
Unruh jabbed the univer-

sity's board of regents who are proposing increases in student fees, "This is the height of hypocrisy. . .it's just tuition with another name," he said.

A second committee meeting is scheduled for Monday in San Francisco. It is expected to be the last public session before the body makes its formal report and recommendations early next year to the legis-

CSLB Students Vow No Tuition

"Unalterable opposition to tultion" was expressed Friday to the legislative Higher Education Committcc by the president of California State College at Long Beach's Associated Students.

"It is our feeling," said Dennis J. Murray, who also is legislative analyst for California State College Student Presidents Asso-ciation, "that tuition is det-rimental to the college system, taxpayer and student."

Murray, 21 and a senior in pre-law, was the only student to address the committee chairmaned by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh. He quoted at length from a report prepared at CSCLB by research director David Warren for the student presidents' group.

"TUITION WOULD create an artificial cconomic barrier for admittance to the college," he said, "while adding financial worries to the other problems associated with a college educa-

dents should pay for our education. But," he qualified, "the question is how and when.

"It is our feeling that we should pay back the investment made by the people of the state through later repayments in the form of taxable income that otherwise could not (without education) be provided.

"IF THE STATE were to require immediate repayment tuition), "it would force many students into fields they might not want to enter, but would give immediate financial return. This could more quickly would rob it of many qualified artisans, teachers and other professionals."

Speaker Unruh, replying, complimented the presi-dents for their activities. "Student government works better in its field," he laughted, "than the govemment we who are over 30 work in." By Raiph Hinman.

12 Candidates Will Ru for Congressional Seat

dates have filed in a special congressional election next month for the seat of the late Rep. J. Arthur Youn-

Republican candidate.

are in the race. They are William H. Draper, a businessman; Paul McCloskey, attorney: Robert Barry, former New York congressman; and Earl B. Whitmore, sheriff of San Mateo Coun-

Democrats filing were Roy Archibald, San Mateo councilman; Andrew Baldwin, a teacher: Edward M. Keating, former publisher of Ramparts magazine; Patrick F. X. McGucken, an attorney; and Daniel J. Monaco, also an attorney; and Bryant McDonald.

Willie Slocum, an exjockey, filed as an independent. There was some doubt that his name would go on the ballot pending a verification of signatures on the nomination petition. An independent candidate requires 500 registered votes on the petition. If no candidate gets a majority of the first vote. The runoff would be between the leading Democratic and Republican candidates.

Younger, a Republican, died in office last spring.

Terrell Consultant

NEW YORK (A) - Ernie Terrell, the former World Boxing Assn. heavyweight champion, has been asked to remain in Mexico City after his fight there Oct. 14 with Manuel Ramos to serve as consultant with the American boxing team competing in the Little Olympics, Oct. 23-28.

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Kogers Loses Bid in GOP

(Continued from Page A-1) national convention in Washington, D.C., 5

Mrs. Lombardi admitted her election would mean a change in leadership and policies. "We conducted the campaign as ladies at all times," she told the

"I've not really digested the victory," she added, "but I know I will appoint chairmen on the basis of geographical lines. We all have different points of view. Like the quartet which sang at our luncheon today, we have to keep in tune with each other to

association with Ann Bowler, national committeewomen of Long Beach, she said they had been friends for a long time.

The reference was to the take-over attempt by Phyllis Schlafly of the national federation. Mrs. Bowler was in the spotlight as she also nominated Mrs. Schafly, who lost to Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach.

An interesting sidelight to the convention was the attendance of Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, who participates as a delegate from Long Beach. She will be 90 years old in November, and came. she said, to support her "very dear and longtime friend," Mrs. Rogers,



Wins Close One

U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert announced Friday that he would rule 7-State at 4 p.m. Monday on whether West Los Angeles double slayer Leeman Russell Smith has a right to contest the state's death penalty in federal courts.

The state has put to

Judge Sweigert indicated that should he rule against Smith he would grant him a stay of execution to allow time for appeal.

Smith was scheduled to be executed next Wednesday, the same day as William Albert Tahl, 29, an Indian shipping clerk who killed a man and a wife during a robbery in San-Diego. Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Su-preme Court Thursday stayed Tahl's execution.

Smith, 37, was condemned for killing two se-curity officers after a woman companion attempted to cash a check.

Judge Sweigert Friday heard Prof. Anthony Amsterdam of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law argue that Smith unconstitutionally was deprived of a court-appointed attorney most of the time since his automatic appeal was denied by the State Supreme Court.

AMSTERDAM SAID the period between termination of a condemned man's automatic appeal and his execution "is the most crucial time in his life. He might escape death if he had an attorney to guide him. Lack of a court-appointed attor-ney is denial of due process of law and is unconstitu-tional," Amsterdam argued.

Amsterdam and other attorneys testing California's death penalty filed Friday before the State Supreme Court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Frederick Saterfield, 51, whose scheduled execution in July was stayed by Justice Douglas, Saterfield killed his common-law wife and her daughter in Orange

The Saterfield petition

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -- raises all the federal points Culifornia Friday headed in the state Supreme Court for another federal court in an attempt to get a state ruling on the constitutiona-ruling that will satisfy federal courts the state remedy has been exhausted.

Reagan's Trip Begin

SACRAMENTO (P) -Gov. Ronald Reagan leaves today on a two-stage, sevenstate Republican fund raising swing into Midwest and South areas generally con-sidered as Richard Nixon's

In between, Reagan will attend the National Governors' Conference aboard the ocean liner Independence, between New York and the Virgin Islands.

Reagan's first stop is Louisville, where he speaks tonight in support of Louis B. Nunn, Republican in a tight race for governor of Kentucky.

After the governors' cruise-expected to put Rea-gan together with New York's Nelson Rockefeller and Michigan's George Romney-Reagan will visit lowa, Kansas, Texas, nois and Ohio. Much of this is considered Nixon country-an area of strong sentiment behind the former vice president for the 1968 Republican presidential

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LAS ALAMITOS

Bond Issue Gains More Support

mount Friday for Los Alamitos School District's \$1.9-million bond issue as a host of city, civic and educational organizations endorsed the measure.

The question will go to the district's 10,000 registered voters Tuesday, Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to

The bond monies, necessary if the district is to maintain its eligibility over a five year period in the state building program, will not raise the tax rate, school officials pointed out.

THE REASON, officials explained, is the maximum bond repayment tax for a district in the state aid program is 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Los Alamitos has been repaying previous building loans at this rate for many years, and will continue at this rate if passed.

The bonds will be used to open six new classroomstwo kindergarten rooms and lunch facility at Hopkinson School and three classrooms at the Weaver

Support continued to School-by next September. Longer range plans call for a six-unit addition to Jefferson School, a threeunit addition at Weaver and an 18 station school on the Wilson site.

> THE PROPOSED facilities are needed, officials said, because of the anticipated 1,000 student growth in the next few years.

Failure of the bond-could mean double sessions, continued use of makeshift facilities and crowded classrooms, proponents said.

The bond issue has been endorsed by both Los Alamitos and Seal Beach city councils, College Park Homeowners' Association of Seal Beach, Los Alamitos Education Association, Los Alamitos Youth Center as well as the executive boards of Temple Beth David Rossmoor Homeowner's Association, West Orange County Democratic Club, Community Educational Council and the PTAs at Hopkinson, Jefferson, Lee, Los Alamitos, Rossmoor, Rush and Weav-

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meet postal needs.

Larger San Pedro Post Office Asked

A section of the San Pedro Post Office which handies 200,000 bags of mail a year soon may be assigned quarters for its

The Post Office Department recently called for bids, through its real estate office in Los Angeles, for 'an improved building" to be leased for a basic period of five years to house the San Pedro office's expanding foreign mail facility. Final date for submitting bids was last Tuesday.

San Pedro Postmaster Oley Little said this week the section in 1966 handled 120,000 bags of incoming mail and 80,000 of out-

"This section handles all mail from this country to Australia, New Zealand and the Islands, and to the West Coast of Central and South America, including Panama and the Canal Zone," Little

"It also handles some transit mail, as from Japan to these places, or the reverse."

The 15 regular employes working in the section are experts on geography of various foreign regions involved, and they know how each country "wants its mail made up," he said. He explained that to speed the final distribution, the mail must be packaged for distribution points.

"THE REGULAR men are helped at times by temporary employes to round out a group of 35 to 40," the postmaster said. "This is an international exchange office familiar with international regulations for billing as well as for handling the mail itself."

Tapes Taken

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A tape deck and tapes. valued at \$130 were stolen from Robert W. Dodds' auto while it was parked in a Long Beach City College lot. 4901 E. Carson St., Long Beach police reported

TELE-VUES ABC's Live Shows Come Alive Again

By TERRY VERNON

The American Broadcasting Co., many of whose live shows have been off the air because of the strike of the National Association of Broadcast Employes and Technicians, says new airings of the shows will begin

The action followed decision by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists to end its order to members to respect NABET picket lines. The

Beach City Plans Probe of Agencies

Huntington Beach plans to have a look at itself, by way of a Community Congress originated in Long Beach and since copied by several other cities, including Garden Grove.

Secretary Dale Dunn of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce disclosed that a steering committee chairmaned by Jack Froggatt will set up the program to include representation of the economic, governmental, educational, civic, professional and spiritual interests.

Froggatt said that the community's response to the idea "has been exceptional" and that no one has rejected the idea or refused participation.

Harry Krusz, who was executive vice president of the Long Beach Chmaber of Commerce, conceived the idea of the Community Congress and conducted the first one. There have been seven in Long Beach.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Mike Saxon Show, 9 a.m. KRHM . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Bill Stewart, 1p.m ., KRHM . . . "Show Boat" (Howard Keel, Gogi Gran,t Anne Jeffreys), 2 p.m., KCBH . . . Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Afternoon Af-

fair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m. Foreign records, 6 p.m.

KPFK Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM . . . Organ music, 10 p.m. KCBH . . . Jazz Eelement, 11 p.m.,

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musicians' union also has released its members from obligation to respect NA-BET picket lines.

The Joey Bishop Show, which has been repeating old shows, starts new Mon-day night, "Hollywood Palace" Tuesday night will be a new show and "General Hospital," which has been off the air to the consternation of many area viewers, will resume Monday.

musicians from the picket line observance order came after NABET concluded an agreement with NBC, with which the union continued negotiations while striking ABC. While there were rumors, there was no confirmation Friday that settlement had been reached with ABC.
The NABET strike

caused considerable confusion, not only for people responsible for trying to keep TV logs straight, but among members of AFTRA, Some of the AFTRA members respected the picket lines, some didn't, So some ABC programs continued live during the strike while others were off.

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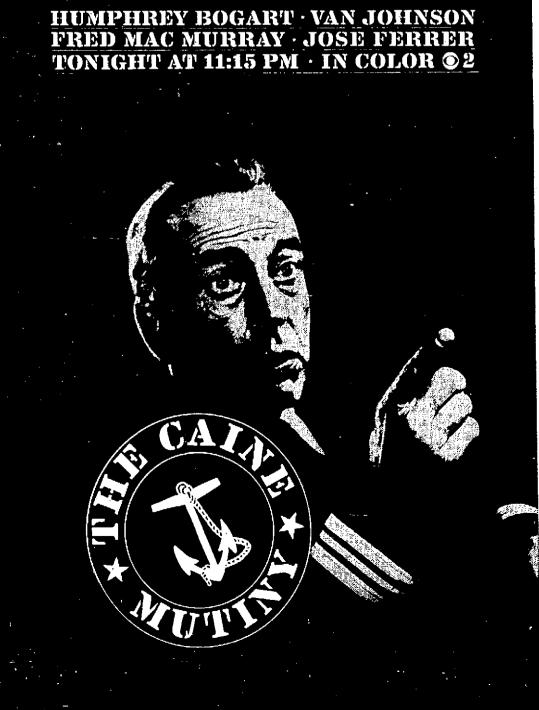
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 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon) 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 8:30 (C) Super President.
- 5 Design for Learning 7 (C) Fantastic Four 9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Randolph Scott ('46)
- 9:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) The Flintstones 5 Movie: "Murders in Rue
- Morgue," Bela Lugosi 7 (C) Spider Man 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 13 (C) Advntrs, of Gumby 9:30
- (C) Sampson & Goliath (C) Journey to Center of
- (C) King Kong (C) Movie: "Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers
- 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30
- 10:30
 2 (C) Space Ghost
 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
 5 Movie! "Mad Ghoul,"
 Turhan Bey ('43)
 7 (C) George of Jungle
 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn) 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
- (C) New Beatles Show 11 Movie: "Destraye Glenn Ford, Edw. G.
- ling Hayden, Joan Leslie 11:30 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman 4 (C) Cool McCool
- Notre Dame (South
- Bend, Ind.)
 9 (C) Movie: "Rally
 'round the Flag, Boys,"
 Paul Newman, Joanne
 Woodward ('59)
- **12 NOON** Is Culture?"
- 5 Movie: "Scarlet Em-press," Marlene Die-
- 12:30 -2 (C) Johnny Quest 4 (C) Youth & the Police
- (premiere): "Teen-Age Driver," James Whitmore with Chief Thomas Reddin. Students discuss problems, with celebrity guest each week, and alternating appearances by Reddin, Pit-
- chess and Younger. 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)

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7:00 A.M.

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- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 4 Profile: "Assignment in
- Cinema" pt. 2 11 (C) Opinion Washing-ton: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), on GOP, taxes, Vietnam
- (C) The Road Runner (C) The Absurd Arts (Cal State L.A.): "Our
- Absurd Dilemma" (C) Stan Richards, News 11 (C) Movie: "Naked
- City," Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff ('48) 2:00 P.M. 2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05): Barbara Carson,
- author of "MacBird".
 4 (C) Voice of Agricul-ture: "Amazin' Raisin"
 7 AAWU Football: Washington State at Stanford, Keith Jackson,
- Jackie Jensen 9 (C) Movie: "Rally
 'round the Flag, Boys,"
 Paul Newman ('59)
 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)
- 2:30
 2 (C) Movie: "South of St.
 Louis," Joel McCrea
 4 (C) Economics for All
 5 (C) Champ'nship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Bob
 Stramme trampe 34 Matinee 34
- 3:00 P.M. 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "The Slave Culture: "The Slave Trade" (return pre-miere). UCLA course, for college credit. 3:30
- 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "William Caxton" 5 Jai Alai, Bob Wilson.
- From Tijuana's Fronton Palacio. 13 (C) Movie: "Moon Over
- Miami," Don Ameche 3:55 2 (C) KNXT Sat. News 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Range Cattle" 9 (C) Movie: "Reptilicus,"
- Carl Ottosen (Dan.-'62) 11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon) 34 Todos a Bailar
- 2 (C) The New Society (premiere): "The Draft —Reasonable or Unjust?" Scott O'Neil, panel of students.
- 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis. the Flying Fisherman (C) Passport to Profit
- 11 (C) Prince Planet 28 Review of New Tax Bill, Leo McElroy. Experts from Franchise Tax
- Board explain state's new income tax laws. 4:45 5 Changing Times
- (C) College Football To-day, Bud Palmer 5:00 P.M. 2 (C) Name of the Game
- Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen Segments on female

- football, Long Beach cross-country runner John Link, offensive maneuvers by Roman Gabriel.
- 4 (C) AFL Highlights
 5 (C) Hayride Dean Richards, Bonnie Lou, Bob Luman, Charlle Gore ABC's Wide World of Sports: National surf
 - ing championships (Huntington Beach Sept. 23), and World figure-8 stock championships (Islip, N.Y., Oct. 1)
- 11 My Favorite Martian 28 Smart Sewing: "Slacks" 34 Discotheque a Go Go 5:15
- 13 (C) 100 Paintings
- 5:30 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at La Cienega's art gal-lery row, a Southland 'Gettysburg" and Sky Dunlap's press clip-
- ping service. (C) Jack Latham, News 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, guests Jim and Jean
- (C) Boss City, San Riddle, Grass Roots, Johnny Nash, Barbara Ran-dolph, the Sopwith Camel (C) Thunderbirds
- SurfSide 6. Diane Mc-Bain. Daphne falls for mysterious wanderer. 28 USA Artists: "Warhol & Lichtenstein"
- 6:00 P.M. (C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't (C) Grand Ole Opry, Porter Wagoner
- 28 Playing the Guitar:
 "Notes on Sixth String" 6:30 (C) News Conference
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, guest Lynn Anderson 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
- with Jack Bailey
 11 Outer Limits: "Invisible
 Enemy," Adam West. Astronauts don't return 13 (C) 12 o'Clock High,
- Paul Burke. German plot to kill Hitler. Spectrum, David Prow-itt: "A Matter of Ac-ceptable Risk"
- 34 Arribe el Norte 7:00 P.M.
- glewood, one of only four Americans to attain the rank of mata-
- from Mexico City. Featherweight 15-Vincente Saldivar and challenger Howard
- Winston; plus 10-round elimination heavy- : weight battle between
- haum: "Theatre Games"
 34 Mexico City Boxing (see
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, with Groucho Marx, Joel Grey, Jane Morgan, Johnny Mathis,

- when they return to Bombay on a clue to
- Terry's missing father. (C) Musical Varieties, aul Wilcox, guest Mar-
- Gypsy Rose Lee (R) picks a date from among three hidden
- bachelors. 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. 13 (C) Gilligan's Island. 28 Antiques: "Jewelry"
- 8:00 P.M. (C) Newlywed Game (C) Alan Burke Show with Pierre Salinger on politics, news manage
- JFK in film version of With Kennedy 13 Jr. College Football San Bernardino Indians at Mt. San Antonio Col-
- lege Mountaineers, Bill Brundige, Lindon Crow 28 International Magazine, 8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons,
- Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole. Back from their honeymoon, the newlyweds face
- dams, Barbara Feldon, Ina Balin, Than Wyenn. Max and 99 go on hunt for a pretty ghost who can provide evidence,
- ster, Neil Diamond, the Sandpipers, Johnny Til-lotson, the New Yorkers 7 (C) Lawrence Welk (R). "Winchester Cathedral"
- is a highlight, and Bar-bara Boylan's back with Bobby for "Romany Life." 9:00 P.M.
- Kathleen Freeman Burkhalter's efforts to match his widowed sis-ter with the reluctant Klink threaten the suc-cess of Hogan's sabo-
- Walter Matthau, Leif Erickson ('65 --- 1st run). Murder thriller of
- INGMAN BERGMAN'S 'THE VIRGIN SPRING' with Max yon Sydow,

nel Lindlom (Swed.-'59

- Hibbs: "Fuel Cells -34 Estelares 34
- 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye, Betty Jo finds her dream house, but Kate and Steve aren't so happy with it after falling through steps and into
- wells. 5 Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)
- "IRON HORSE" DRAMATIC WESTERN In color, with Dale Robertson, Gary Col-lins, Ellen Madison, Peter Haskell, Steve Ihnat. Bounty hunters launch a reign of terror in Scalplock to force Dave to reveal the whereabouts of a wounded
- outlaw.
- nors, Amber Flower Phillip E. Pine, Letitia Roman, Elena Verdugo The small daughter of a death row inmate "rents" Mannix to get evidence she hopes will lead to her father's re-
- Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, Woody Herman and his swingin' herd 10:30
- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Losthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen 11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 2)

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 - 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) Keith McBee news Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins,
- (C) Jack Latham news MARILYN MONROE stars in "THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"!
- McIntire ('50) 11:30
- 4 (C) Movie: "A Majority of One," Rosalind Rus-
- Forrest Tucker ('55)

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- Shelley Winters ('59) Movie: "Eye Witness,
- ny," Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray ('54)
- with Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, John
- 5 (C) Movie: "French-man's Creek," Joan Fontaine ('44)
- sell, Alec Guinness ('62) 12:30
- 12:30
 11 Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters 13 Movie: "Night Freight,"

- 9 Movie: "Street with No
 - I:15
 2 (C) Movie: "Whispering Smith," Alan Ladd ('48)
 7 Movie: "Sierra Stranger," Howard Duff ('57)
 - 2:60 A.M.

 11 Movies: "A Walk in the Sun;" "Heartaches" and "In This Corner"

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(C) The Herculoids the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Revenge of Gladiators," Mickey

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Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49)
10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 (C) Birdman (cartoon

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4 (G) Teen Scope; "What trich ('34) 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

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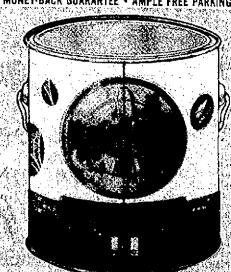
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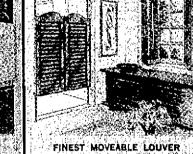
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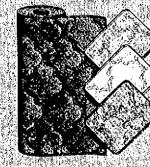
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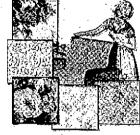


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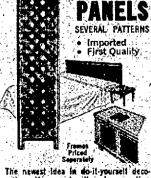
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IRISH PATROLMAN James Kelly gives a friendly warning to Helen Crehan in front of Helen's Cafe, 250 E. 4th St., where Good Ol' Days is being celebrated.

Good Ol' Tempo Increases Today

A faster tempo of activities is on tap today for the final day of the three-day Good Ol' Days observance in Downtown Long Beach.

Added to today's schedule are the all-day annual Sidewalk Sale, performances by Hollywood stunt stars and a Battle of the Bands.

The schedule:

All day - Exhibits, Keystone Kops, special values at

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Battle of the Bands, 334 Pine Ave. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Continual performances of the Coyote Gulch Flea Circus, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue.

10 a.m. - 5 Hollywood Stunt Stars, featuring the Mad Doctor and the Monsters, Sixth and Pine.

. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Chuck Miller's Roving Gay 90s 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Free "steam" Incomotive rides,

boarding at Third and Pine. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Free antique car rides. Boarding

at 737 Pine. 11 a.m. - Turn of the Century Show, starting Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman of KTLA's Melody Ranch,

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3 p.m. - Turn of the Century Show, starring Ted Bowers and Carrie Moorman, Third and Pine.

4 p.m. - 5 Hollywood Stunt Stars, featuring the Mad

Doctor and the Monsters, Sixth and Pine.

5 p.m. — The show is over.

Abandoned Pier Destroyed by Fire

section of an abandoned finger pier in the west basin of Los Angeles Harbor Friday night.

Los Angeles city fireman fire boats doused the 8:35 unknown.

half hour. Mopping up took another hour, fireman said. The pier at Berth 133 had cen condemned.

Firemen said no ships were in danger from the said six fire units and three blaze. Cause of the fire was

${\bf Firemen\ to\ Fight\ Blaze}$ at Annual Public Show

Long Beach Fire Department will display its prowess and modern equipment at 1 p.m. today at its annual Fire and Rescue Show. Closing hour will depend on attendance,

The public is invited to the event at the department's training school, 2249 Argonne Ave., which will feature demonstrations of fighting fires set by the firemen.

The show is being held as part of local observance of National Fire Prevention Week

Data Sought on Abandoned Youths

The Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services is seeking information about three children who were found abandoned in a Long Beach apartment.

The three, a girl 2, and two boys 4 and 1 year or younger, were found in an apartment at 1388 California Ave. Wednesday night by police who responded to

an anonymous call, according to Mrs. Naomi Phoebus of the department's children's services.

She said the youngsters were placed with a Comoton foster family under the 'Good Neighbor Home' prograam because five Long Beach homes engaged in the program already were

Attorney Warns of Racial War

Despair-driven Negroes are going to take up guerrilla tactics and turn Main Street U.S.A into a battleground uniess white Amercia wakes up, a civil rights speaker predicted Friday in Orange County.

"Future power failures can be planned and brought about, but Americans don't like to think about things like this," Los Angeles attorney John Pratt told Golden Wesl Junior College students on the Huntington Beach campus.

Freeways too can be undermined", he added. American Negro understands this kind of thought, is thinkng these kind of things and is prepared to act on these kind of thoughts," he said.

To prove his point, Pratt, a director of the Southern

California Council of Churches racial commission, which was formed after the Watts riots, pointed to what a small

band of Algerians was able to accomplish in their country, "And," he added, "look what 17 million North Vietnamese have done to the greatest nation in the world. They have tied it in knots."

Comparing today's mood to that prevailing over the

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Boat Decorating, Skydiving Highlight Fisherman's Fiesta

Opening Marred by **Picketing**

Boat decorating, contests of skill and skydiving exhibitions will highlight the second day of the Fisherman's Fiesta in San Pedro after a shaky start Friday.

Today's events begin at

Free rides around the harbor area and open house aboard several Navy vessels will be special attractions in the weekend event. which opened on a sour note when about 20 demonstrators carrying signs "Save Our Beach" con-fronted Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty at the official opening.

"We are not picketing the fiesta as such," said Mel Jones who coordinated the sign carriers protesting the city's plans to convert Cabrillo Beach into a mari-

JONES SAID he called the march after Mayor Yorty refused to meet with the "Save Our Beach Commit-

According to Jones, the committee represents some 6,000 signers of a petition seeking continued use of Cabrillo Beach as a recreational area.

He explained that the picketing was restricted to the Friday opening of the three-day festival.

A SECOND demonstration was barely averted at the fiesta. Friday morning, the Seine & Line Fishermen's Union abandoned plans to picket on the festival grounds in a protest against boat owners.

The union claims the boat owners demand "overpay" for the use of fishing vessels.

Sunday's fiesta festival will feature the Fort Mac-Arthur Band in a concert of martial music, following the colorful noontime parade of flower-bedecked boats through the San Pedro channel.

Also set for Sunday are a fish fry and folk dances by various ethnic groups.

New Wharf Boosts L.B. Construction

Industrial construction in the City of Long Beach, which has been booming in recent months, got another hoost Friday when a building permit was issued for a \$2,289,495 wharf for the Port of Long Beach.

The single permit nearly doubled construction valuation for October to date, and pushed the year's total to just under \$65 million.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. is the contractor on the port project, which is to build a reinforced concrete wharf at Berths 245-47 on Pier J. The wharf will involve 160,000 square feet of land





LOS ANGELES Mayor Samuel W. Yorty receives warm welcome aboard ship from Fisherman's Fiesta Skipperette Liz Campos, but not from Beth Litman, 3. (right) of San Pedro who joined her mother in Friday's picket line. The signs criticized Los Angeles' plans to convert Cabrillo Beach into a marina.

Little Deaf Girl Attending Private School in Anaheim

deaf children.

Eight-year-old Nancy Lou Howard, whose father Louie sued Placentia Unified School District to compel her enrollment in classes, is now a pupil in a private school in Anaheim.

Howard withdrew his mandamus action in Santa Ana Superior Court, where Judge William Spiers had ruled that Nancy Lou must be provided with an educa-tion in special classes for

Both Santa Ana and Orange, which have such classes, ruled that Nancy Lou could not benefit from their instruction. Then she was enrolled in the Michael

Kent School at 1845 W. LaPalma Ave., Anaheim. Education of Nancy Lou, a blonde tyke who has never been to classes with oth-

er children, may be paid for by the state. Laurel W.

Cities Complain

of Tax Shares The city of Vernon, for

Cities having heavy con-centration of industries, and few residents, will not receive proportionate revenues from the state-collected cigarette taxes, city tax experts complained Friday. They lunched at Placen-

tia with Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Buena Park, to propose a new schedule of rebates more in keeping with a population formula. Senate Bill 556, which

levied the tobacco tax, provides tax apportionment on basis of sales taxes. Cities with big shopping centers, wholesale houses or manufacturing plants, and generating considerable taxable sales even with small populations, would gain the

instance, has but 209 residents and stands to get back \$555,875 in tobacco tax revenues, Assemblyman Briggs said. It would be \$2,672 per capita.

Placentia, with 18,000 residents, would get only 77 cents per capita under the present formula. Vice Mayor Vic Michael of Placentia who arranged the luncheon with Assemblyman Briggs and drew in the finance officials of many cities, complained that Plaan estimated \$43,900 additional for buying cigarettes with the three-cent state but that the state would refund only \$14,000.

tendent of schools at Pla-centia, said his district will apply for an allotment.

DEPUTY County Counsel John W. Anderson said that he will help prepare the application. He said the maximum state allotment would be \$1,700 per year, about what most private schools charge for special training of handicapped children such as Nancy.

How is the child adjust-

"Reasonably well, considering the fact that she has not had schooling until now, and has had no intimate contacts with other children," Anderson said

Compton Boy Dies of Injuries

A 2-year-old Compton boy died Friday in Harbor General Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in front of his home Thursday. Bob Storris Burton, son

of Mrs. Lillie Burton, of 1334 E. 154th St., died at 4:15 a.m., the hospital reported. Mrs. Geraldine Woodson,

37, of 1017 W. Myrrh St., Compton, told officers she had no chance to stop.

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come only when white America realizes how it "has radi-

cally screwed up its priorities.'

Speaking in a hushed but forceful manner, the youthful attorney said Detroit should have told the American people its best didn't even begin to do the job.

Instead, he said, while the cities were burning, Presi-

dent Johnson was seeking an additional tax increase so that "politicians can play games in far off Asia to bring democracy to 17 million people whether they want it or

Pratt said the only response the cries of the cities got

was police or military response.

Looking to the Negro and his reasons for rioting, he said for 300 years the black man has been told he is less than a man — "first a piece of property and then a boy."

Pratt said it was the early 1960 demonstrations which made the Negro first aware he was not a "nobody or the

"It is only a somebody who riots. People who are emasculated and crushed give up," he added.

Pratt said there is no such thing as "going slow." The Negro demands all that is rightfully his. White; Americans are the last to go slow when their rights are being infringed upon," he said.

HE SAID NEGRO EFFORTS for better housing, jobs and education, on the whole, have failed.
"Sure," he hastened to add, "every firm has its show. Negro - even the Supreme Court but they haven't hired the second and the third."

Seeing nothing but destruction ahead of Americans, Pratt said the rate of Negro unemployment will steadily increase, more Negroes will drop out of schools and, without education, will not be able to get jobs.

They will stand on the street corner and become a threat to society - and then the riots."

Apartment Owner Sued by Negro Offers Quarters

A Long Beach apartment house owner said Friday night he has offered to settle a Superior court suit by mak-ing available to a Negro woman an apartment that will be vacant a week from today.

Hans George Kurreck, of 1773 Fern Ave., Orange, was ordered by Los Angeles Judge Ralph H. Nutter Friday to hold a vacancy at his building, 858 Cerritos Aye., while the state Fair Employment Practices Commission investigated the woman's charge of rental discrimination.

Friday night Kurreck said he has already told his apartment manager to contact the plaintiff, Mrs. Mae Jackson, to offer the apartment that will be vacated next Saturday.

THE COMPLAINT by Mrs. Jackson, a Long Beach Naval Shipyard employe who has been living at the Long Beach YWCA, claimed she was shown a two-bedroom unit by the manager, Mrs. Sandra Page, when she and a Caucasian friend went to the building

The complaint alleged that the manager left on finding out Mrs. Jackson wanted to rent and returned to report that the that another Caucasian friend who went there the next day was told the same unit was immediately avail-

Kurreck said Friday night there had been confusion about a deposit that had been paid previously to hold the unit until Oct. for a prospective tenant who never returned.

Eagles Lodge Looted

A rooftop prowler who crawled in a third-story window at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge, 2821 E. Anaheim St., carried away a portable TV sct, cash and contest prizes, Long Beach police said Friday, Loss was \$200.

L.B. Man Killed in Air Crash

A Long Beach airman was among six American servicemen listed Friday by the Department of Defense as killed in the crash of a C130 transport plane last Sunday in Vietnam.

Airman 2.C. Ronald P. Ruyff, 21, son of Mrs. Ruby S. Ruyff, 5226 Keynote St., joined the Air Force in March of 1966. He was a 1964 graduate of Millikan High School and had been employed by Kentile Inc. in Torrance and for a Mc-Donald's Hamburgers drive in in Long Beach before enlistment.

In addition to identifying five other Air Force men as dead in the crash, the Pentagon named a total of 17 Army, Navy and Marine Corps servicemen as known to be aboard and classified as missing.

A Pentagon official said

it has not been determined whether the crash was due to hostile action or other

Loses Fight for Life A 4-year-old boy died in

Swing Breaks, Boy-

Hawthorne Memorial Hospital early Friday after a 12 hour medical battle to save him from injuries suffered in a fall from a swing at his home.

The victim, Tracy Les Scarberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarberry, 5844 S. La Brea Ave., in the Baldwin Hills area, suffered a fractured skull when a chain holding the swing seat broke.

Considers More City Ambulances

service in Long Beach is needed to "supplement" existing emergency service for which the city contracts, spokesmen for Mottell's Mortuaries contended

The mortuary, which changed ownership this year, is applying for a permit to inaugurate ambulance service.

heard arguments for the permit as well as opposition from Bowers Ambulance Service and Dilday Mortuary, who are present operators, then continued the matter to Dec. 11. John D. Flanagan, board

chairman of Mottell's, said the proposed operation would involve four ambulances, two based at 916 E.

The Bureau of Franchises Third St. and two at 244 tions under a contract with Redondo Ave.

The Mottell's service would be similar to that offered by Dilday, which basically offers transporta-tion of patients between hospitals, between a hospital and rest home, or between a hospital and a patient's residence.

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the city to provide emergency service, such as traffic or industiral accidents.

Flanagan argued that the proposed service by Mottell's would provide an additional "stand-by" ambu-lance in a given district when the Bowers vehicle in that district was on a call.

Both Bowers and Dilday said, however, that they are

meeting present needs, and that another company in field would increase costs to a point where rates would have to be raised to offset the revenue loss. David Slayton, president

of Dilday Ambulance Service, said they had been called by Bowers to handle an emergency which the latter could not take only "once or twice" in the past year.

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MATTATA NA MATANA NA Week's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The tock market this week took its sharpest loss since the week ended Aug. 26.

the competition of high-yielding bonds with stocks had its impact on the market for equities, just as it did during the big stock market retreat of 1961.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week fell 10.57 to 918.17.

Trading activity stepped up, with volume climbing to 51,224,930 shares from 49,424,700 the week before.

Investors were being tempted to shift some of their funds out of stocks and into good quality corporate bonds which now have shaken down far enough that at current prices they yield well over 6 per cent while medium quality tax exempt bonds

yield about 4½ per cent.
The spread between bond yields and stock yields was

close to its post-war high. Walter Mintz of Shearson, Hammill noted that as business improves in coming months, loan demand for funds is likely to increase.
"So long as congressional

opposition to a tax increase persists," Mintz added, "the Federal Reserve may feel itself obliged to carry the entire burden of pre-venting runaway inflation on its own shoulders. Thus, the possibility of still higher yields on bonds is a real one.

In the stock market, the week began with a gain, running its series of up sessions to three in a row.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, however, the market took a scries of sharp losses. On Friday, there was an irregular recovery, featured by strength in blue chip indus-trials but continued weakness in utilities and rails,

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The utilities have been sinking to new lows for the year because investors usually buy them for their dividend yield and these have been suffering from comparison with the returns to be obtain from

The market as a whole continued to be distracted by the impasse on the income tax proposal in Washinglon and by the increas-ing debate about policy in Vietnam.

Of 1,620 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,036 declined and 475 advanced.

The Associated Press av erage of 60 stocks this week fell 5.0 to 331.6 for its worst loss since the week ended Aug. 26 when it dropped 5.8.

Pacific Coast Exchange

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With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Signs of strength and sluggishness have flashed intermittently in recent trading, as the market marks time until depth and momentum can be developed — either up or down. At about 920, the DJI have retraced approximately 50 per cent of the rally from the 894 level. This leaves the market midway between the previous area of accumulation, 890-900 and a previous area of distribution, 940-950. Without some consolidation, or without a sharp accelera-tion up or down, the course of the market should be confined within this range over the short term.

The most significant recent decline has been registered by the DJ Rail average, which has fallen below the previous reaction low at 256. The decline results in a nearto medium-term downtrend and suggests the need for consolidation or correction. There is no broad top formed yet. However, this creates a significant divergence in the over-all market picture and is a sign for caution over the near term. While this is a negative factor, most other major in-

dices remain positive.

BIG BUYING and selling pressures have converged in recent trading. While the big traders have turned increasingly neutral, the increase in selling pressures does increase in selling pressures does increase. represent significant on balance distribution yet. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably are Control Data, United Fruit, Raytheon, Magnavox and RCA. Among the issues under largescale distribution which are regarded unfavorably ate Boeing, Continental Air Lines, Pan American World Airways, Western Union and International Paper.

In last week's letter, McDonnel Douglas was men-tioned as a stock under heavy distribution, but since then it has rallied sharply under large-scale accumulation. While this changes the minor trend to neutral, the over-all pattern still is unfavorable. Further minor-term strength is expected to meet resistance in the mid to high 50s.

COMPUTERS REMAIN the star performers. On a short-term basis would buy IBM or Sperry Rand on low-volume dips, or after a period of consolidation indicates higher levels. Short-term profits could be taken in Scientific Data and Burroughs. However, for the near to medium term would hold Scientific Data, Control Data and

The recent strength in the airlines is not based on any real improvement in the over-all technical pictures. Without a broad area of consolidation would not expect more than a rebound from a generally oversold condition. White the group as a whole is unfavorable, Eastern Airlines has the greatest relative strength.

The following stocks are attractive on dips: Texas Gulf Sulphur to the 145-150 level; Control Data to the 125-130 level; Fairchild Camera to the low 90s and Teledyne in the 110-115 area. General Motors and Sperry Rand are still attractive for near-to Medium-term gains,

All qualified recommendations, i.e. buy on dips and buy for the rebound, should be considered very short term in nature, if these stocks fail to gain momentum or are laggard, they will be deleted as recommendations. The should not always be interpreted as a sell recommendation, but rather as an indication that the short-term potential proved less than expected, the whole purpose of short term trading is to minimize losses and maximize ga . and this is the context within which this letter will be

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"We are going to examine the nature of goods produced by inmates in California prisons with particular emphasis on prison-made furniture," said committee chairman Joe A Gonsalves D-La Mirada.

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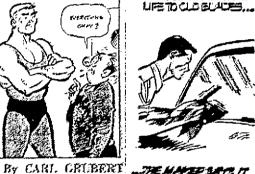
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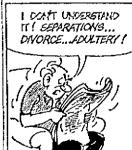
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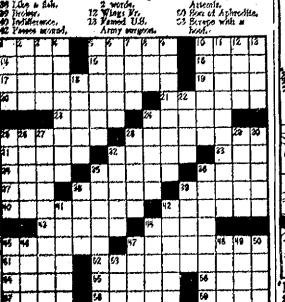




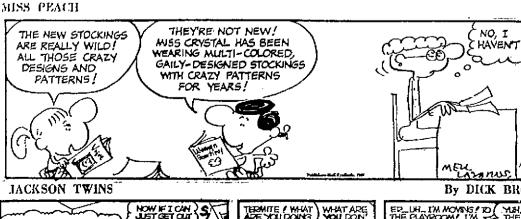




By HANK KETCHAM DENNIS THE MENACE









Tribute to Newsboys

As an old newsboy I take the opportunity of National Newsboys' Week to pay iribute to a sharp, rare breed of human beings, newshoys.

The hest roster of ex-newsboys is that listing of successful people known as 'Who's Who in America." It's O.K. to go to college but If you really want an education be a newsboy. Too bad many of today's affluent-society youngsters must settle for a convertible rather than a newsboy's terrific experience. I wonder if many of them will make Who's Who?

Any newsboy who really knows how to sell his papers can tell you the basics of salesmanship, competition, communica-tion, motivation and human nature, a top example of this kind of know-how of newsboys is W. Clement Stone who has amassed one-third of a billion dollars.

In his book, "The Success System That Never Falls," Mr. Stone has told his own story. He was a poverty kid selling papers on a street corner in Chicago's tough South side. Bigger boys yelled louder and gave him the shove. But in the rough competition he learned a salient fact of life: any disadvantage can be turned into an advantage. To stay in business as a newsboy he had to learn that fast or he was through.

A big restaurant nearby was operated by a man named Hoelle, Young Stone figured here was an untapped market for papers. He made sales at the first three tables. Then Mr. Hoelle threw him out. But the kid viewed this ouster as merely a part of sales work. So back he went, made more sales and also got a bonus dime from

one satisfied customer.

Hoelle threw him out repeatedly, but the determined spirit of the little newsboy won the admiration of the restaurant patrons and he was finally allowed to sell.

The boy learned the principles of successful selling so well that later he founded an insurance company, He has become one of the wealthiest and most generous philanthropists in America. And what are these dynamic and creative principles? As Clem Stone describes them, they are: Inspiration to action. The boy needed

money. Papers were useless unless sold. His pittance capital was invested in those papers. He just had to sell. That stern but good friend of successful men, called necessity, motivated him to action. Know-how. Early success taught Clem

Stone the importance of persuasion. This technique plus motivation knocks the props from under failure. Activity-knowledge. Know what you have to sell and what sales talk will sell

it. People wanted news. Clem Stone had it for them. They bought and he was on his Because so many have built successful lives on the above three priniciples, I, an old newsboy, salues newsboys everywhere. Yours is a terrific job — so just keep on



APOSTLE

Elder Mark E. Peterson, member of the Council of 12 Apostles in Salt Lake City, will address the East Long Beach Stake conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave. Recently retired as presi-dent of a publishing company, he is western division manager of Twentieth Century-Fox Television. There will be other speakers and a musical program by the Lakewood Second Ward choir. Junior service for children 3-6 will be held simultaneously in the choral INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Area Churches of Christ Plan Campaign Climax

area will climax their part in a statewide Campaign for Christ this month that has been two years in planning and work by hundreds of cooperating congrega-

The Southland's windup will feature an eight-day meeting at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Oct. 22 through 29, with services at 8 p.m. on weeknights and 3 p.m. on the two Sundays.

John Allen Chalk, nationally known radio evangelist for the Herald of Truth program, will be the speaker. Five Long Beach churches of Christ will be represented: Central, 501 Atlantic; Uptown, 3707 Atlantic; North Long Beach, 1128 E.

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the Pittsburgh Press.

Churches of Christ in the Artesia; Lakewood, 6500 Long Beach-Los Angeles Del Amo; and Myrtle, 1076 Myrtle Ave.

Theme of the campaign is "A More Excellent Way," with the emphasis on restoration of first-century Chrisitanity. The statewide campaign is the largest evangelistic effort ever undertaken by the independent churches of Christ in California, according to minister Claude Doggett of the Long Beach Central church.

"This crusade for Christianity already has proven to be a great success," said minister Doggett. "Many congregations in the state have been transformed with a new zeal, and thousands of Christians have gone door-to-door and taught the Bible."

The latest survey of church membership by United Press International showed that churches of Christ were the fastestgrowing religious group in the United States. Its membership increased by 135 per cent — from 1 million to 2.3 million - between 1950 and 1965.

Churches of Christ are autonomous -- each congregation under the oversight of its elders (also called bishops). Their preachers avoid the use of "reverend" as a title. The cooperating churches of Christ share in the support of missionaries, orphan homes and other endeavors, but strictly on a voluntary basis. No congregation exercises any authority over another.





CAPT. AND MRS. FREDERICK GIBSON

Welcome New Corps Leaders

A welcome service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Salvation Army Temple

for Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Gibson, who assume Beach Corps. Capt. Gibson for the past

four years has been direc-

OHLENDORF IS LUTHERAN 'MAN'

Fred Ohlendorf, supervisor of music, Long Beach Unified School District, had been selected as "Lutheran Man Of The Year" by The Lutheran Businessmen's Lutheran Businessmen's Association of Long Beach and will be honored at their annual "Man Of The Year Banquet" Thursday at the Long Beach Elks's Club.

President Lee Andrist announced that Ohlendorf was selected because of his accomplishments in the field of music and his work with youth.

Ohlendorf joined the School District in 1937 and has served as supervisor of music since 1946. He was the founder and conductor of the all-district junior and senior high school orches-

tor of the San Francisco Correctional Services. A native of Toronto, Canada, he grew up in Vancouver. B.C. As a special service of ficer for the Salvation Army in World War II, he served in both the Canadian Army and Air Force, at 30 bases overseas.

Music has always been his hobby. He mastered-the piano, the Euphonium brass horn and the accordion. studied harmony and music theory at the Royal School of Music, and conducted bands in Vancouver, and San Francisco.

He has given musical instruction to many young people, and directed music camps. He received the California Certificate in Interrelationship of Social Services from the University of California, where he also studied criminology.

Mrs. Gibson, who works closely with Capt. Gibson, was League of Mercy secretary in the San Francisco Bay Area.

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PAN D. BARRINGT ON Pastor
S:45 A.M.—Sunday School11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

OBBEGGERES SECONDE Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour)

> "THE WORTH OF THE SOUL" Pastor Edwin Bonander speaking Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:45 A.M.

7:00 P.M. "OUR LEGACY IN ROMANS 8" Rev. Med Broussard, Minister of Youth Special Speaker

Inspiration Time on the Wings of Song with Howard Marsh



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor 5336 Arbor Road I Block South of Del Amo and I Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 17456 Devrey Ave. (1 Dik. So. of Artesia) 11:00 A.M.—MORNING VORTHIP 7:00 FM.—EVENING SERVICE Midweek Service—Wed., 7 F.M.—

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(Conservative) 32nd & Magnella Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor 9:15 and 10:45-DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S. FEAR TO DIE BEFORE YOU LIVE Attend Church — Enjoy Worshipful Service 7 PM EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

Wed, 7 P.M .-- A Thrilling Study of the Bibls The Word! Visitors Welcome Children Leve Our Norsery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 43-714 A.M. and 7:34 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday School: 7:45 A.M. vend 7:34 P.M. Prayer Meeting Sunday School: 7:45 A.M. workers Levy 7:38 P.M. Prayer Meeting Located in Downtown Local Beath.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 E. ICIN St. GE 3-3014
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH SANO OFFICE AVENUE DR. PHILLIP TILDEN, Tol. Pastor North Long Beeck
WORSHIP SERVICES - 103.5 AM. AND SISTEM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM. AND SISTEM
TRANSLATOR FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 17614 VIRGINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER Clinton Fuller, Pastor Senday School, 9:45 AM — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M., Training Union. 6 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

. 3rd St. Phone 436-5977 Donald McEntire, Paster Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & F.P.M. Training Union 4:00 P.M. Prayer Services 7:38 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purcote and a Frogram

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RO. 49 SAN ANDSELINE
Dr. Paul Brooks Levin. Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M. — PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

Just Get Me to the Bus on Time was received with high

In a world running over with unhappy stories, here's a real nice one.

Rev. Dr. Hodge Mac-Ilvain Eagleson, pastor of the Moore Memorial Church at 310 Linden Ave., the "senior citizen's church," received a letter from a schoolteacher he knew back in Kansas saying that "Grandma (who lives in Long Beach), is out of her wheel chair now, but can't walk to church. Could you help?"

Let Dr. Engleson take it from there: "It chanced that two people had just given me some money to 'use as you see fit.' I decid-ed to send a taxi to bring

9:30 A.M.-Indoor II A.M.-Outdoor

"THE SIGNIFICANCE

OF THE BLOOD"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

HOLY

COMMUNION

SERVICE

Rev. William Wiedema, Pastor

Fetches Oldesters Who Can't Walk It

Then I thought of the many other grandmas I have met in Breakers and Robinson hotels where I have preached Sunday evenings, and I decided to send a bus so they could come

Last Sunday 48 oldsters were bused to Moore Memorial, one of whom hadn't been to church in 40 years!

This last lady phoned Dr. Eagleson to ask: "Do they still wear those big hats in church? If so, I'm not coming." She came to church -

Dr. Eagleson, son of a father, grandfather and great-

grandfather who were all ministers, is author of "Laughing Into Glory," a religious book club selection, and "A Handful of Certainties," an unusual work consisting of letters written to his daughter af-

ter receipt of the terrible

children had been killed by a truck on a Nigerian road.

The book was written as an answer to the agonized question: "When all is lost from life that gave it meanine, can it ever become thrilling again?" The book

news that her three small

Indian-Love Student to Discuss Peyote

The American Indian Lore Association of Orange County will hear a talk on "Peyote — Indian Religion or Habit?" by its director, Stephen Jones, at the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The association, with

headquarters at 12151 Firebrand St., is launching its second year and is open to all persons interested in the culture and traditions of the American Indian. It will support a boys' and girls' Indian dancing team in the coming year.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 3RD AND CEDAR Minister - Dr. Emerson G. Hancen Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. - Church School 9:30 A.M. "PLEASANT, PIOUS OR PROTESTANT"

Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches 9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL WEARNING FOR RICHTEGUSNESS. WOUTH SERVICE THE WEARNING FOR DELIVERANCE Weensaday 7:00 P.M.—BINESON P.M.—BINESO

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

ļ	Emmanuel	6th & Tarmino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoodes Services 9 & 11:15 A.MCh. School 10:05					
1	First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed, 7					
ļ	Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagewa Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM					
	St. John's	2345 Nimono Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.					
	No. Long Beach	6380 Orango Ava.—Rev. Richard G. Living Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:39 & 11					
٦	Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rav. Robi. H. Prentice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m.					
	Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:35 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25					

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 43-4974 Rev. J. Carlos Aboltan Escuela Deminical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Dorado Park Church

Rev. J. Pfingsiel, Youth Education

First Methodist Church 5th and Pacific Dr. Donald O'Conner, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES—9 and 11 A.M. "HEALING LIFE'S WOUND"

Dr. O'Connor Preaching Eugene Hall, Tenor Rolla Alford, Director of Music

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Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Dunrabin et South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 e.m.
First	Sih and Pacific-Dr. Denald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and fl a.m.
East Long Beach	11th and Freeman—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship II A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Moore Memorial	Service of 11 a.m.——Sociable at 12 3rd at Lindon, Downtown
Lkwd, Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Paramount	16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parsha Sarvicas: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30
Belmont l-leights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 e.m.

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Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 Huch David Borcham, D.D., Pasior 3rd and Atlantic Theodore H. Oakey. Ass't Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

10:00 A.M. - Church School for All Ages Child Care During Services

6:30 P.M.—Junior High, Senior High, Callege Age, Meet Wed. 6:15 P.M .- All Church Femily Night



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER, RD., LONG BEACH

"GROWING UP TO MATURITY" 3:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Rev. Arthur Fay Sueltz. Minister. Ph. 421-1011

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayter, Lekewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL"
Rev. John C. Bonner
7:30 P.M.—"A Servent of The Missians"
James Lowherm. Speaker
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST FOURSQUARE

10:45 A.M .-- "THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE" 7:00 P.M -- "ONE THING LACKING" Youth Choir Nursery Care Provided All Services

Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister Terry Brown

CHURCH INTH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL A Class for Every Age

FIRST BAPTIST

"CRADLE, CROSS AND CROWN" 7:00 P.M. "RIDING WILD HORSES"



HAVE YOU BEEN TO CHURCH LATELY?

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

TWO MORNING SERVICES . 8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M. "OPERATION ANDREW" 7:00 P.M. - EVENING FAMILY HOUR

"THE KING WHO TUMBLED" WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2244 Clark, Avenue, LONG BEACH Dr. William J. Mollhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist



22)5 East Third St. American Baolist Convention Phillip Ray, Paylor 11:00 A.M. "ARE WE TAKING LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY?" 7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

The Family Church with a Community Contest Nursery Core

TRUE LIGHT MISSIONARY BAPTIST 1401 W. Lish St.

(Carner of 14th and Harber)

9:10 A.M.—Sunday Church School

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship

7:00 P.M.—E.T.U. Meeting

Wed. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Mission Meeting

Fri. 7:00 P.M.—Evening Teachers Meeting

BELLFLOWER	Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY	SOUTH & LIME O'TO A. KILEVER, PASTOR Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 7:30 A.M.
FIRST	TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.
WEST LAKEWD.	SIZI HAYTER EDWARD MIEFER, PASTOR Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M., S.S. 1:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY	Services 18:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S8:30 A.M.
GARFIELD	23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services 10:50 a.m. & 7 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

North Long Beach State & Lindon—Rev. Bill J. Uther Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

GOINGS ON

to Formosa, Geneva Sayre will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Lakewood Free Methodist, 5951 Downey Aye. She was imprisoned by both Chinese Reds, and during World War II by the Japanese, and is credited with helping open 10 churches on Formosa. She will show colored slides . . . Martin Bailey, editor of the United Church Herald, will speak on "The Involvement of the United Church of Christ in Missions Today" Wednesday, 7:30

p.m. in First Congregational, 241 Cedar Ave.

Albie Pearson, recently a player for the Angels, and a 1363. All Star performer, will be featured speaker 7:30 tonight at Christian Endeavor Roundup at Knott's Berry Farm. Others are Tom Newman leading the hymn sing, the Harmonettes and Really Brothers . . Long Beach Society of Practical Christianity will present a concert Sunday, 4 p.m., at 935 E. Broadway in celebration of its 44th anniversary. Admission free . . . Hollydale Church of the Nazarene, 5792 Main St., South Gate, will hold a revival Tuesday through Sunday Oct. 22, except Saturday, in celebration of its silver anniversay, with preaching by Rev. K. L. Robinette and music including the Claiborne Quartet, 7:30

OPPOSING VIEWS of U.S. policy in Vietnam will be aired at a public forum Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Lowell School, 5201 E. Broadway, sponsored by Belmont Shore Committee of Concern on Vietnam with moderator Dr. John Booth, minister of L.B. Unitarian Church. Backing U.S. policy will be counter-insurgency expert James Farmpolicy will be counter-insurgency expert James Farmer, who has been to Vietnam frequently on government assignement and in consultation with RAND. He is an expert on limited war, and a scientist. Another view will be given by James Goodwin, of the American Friends Service Committee, who has conducted seminars on Southeast Asia at the U.N. and in Washington.



J. F. GOODWIN _ In Viet Forum

Sovourners Honor LeMay

Retired-Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, former USAF chief of staff and previously boss of the Strategic Air Command, will be initiated into membership of the Harbor-Long Beach Tuesday night.

The initiation into the organization, a Masonic group of retired military of-filters, will take place at the Commissioned Officers' Mess in Allen Center at the Long Beach Naval Station, said Jack Stanley, chapter president.

Activities commence at 6:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by dinner at 7:30.

BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. Carson 52:30 A.M. — Sunday School

9:30 A.M.-Church School

1115 E. Market -9:30 A.M.—Church School

6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

2501 Palo Verde Ave.

UPTOWN

Dick Lane, Minister

CENTRAL

Claude S. Doggett, Minister

Jay Durbin, Minister

LAKEWOOD

PALO VERDE AVENUE

EAST SIDE

6:45 A.M. — Worship Services

NORTH LONG BEACH

Tells Disciples It's 'Jump' That Counts

ST. LOUIS (A) - A Methodist bishop told the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Friday that churchgoers are like "paratroopers in the briefing room" and the thing that counts is the jump.

Bishop Harvey Tippett of San Francisco, president of Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, told the National Evangelist Asso-ciation of the Disciples that however we may interpret the incarnation, it means that God become involved in the human predicament."

All persons who have been called into the church, the bishop said, have been called "by God to be representatives in the world, not for special privilege, but to use gifts for the work of service or ministry."

L.B. Policemen Win 3 Firsts at 'Olympics'

Long Beach policemen captured three first-place trophies at the first annual statewide Police Olympics in San Diego Friday.

Patrolman Michael Meh-ler won first in two swimming events-the 100-meter backstroke and the 50meter backstroke.

Officer Richard Daniels took first place in weight-

Edward J. Read, Pastor 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

5 P.M. --- Youtl

REV. C. TOM STOCKTON, Paster 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

Donald J. Westerland, Paster

424-5481

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10:45 A.M.---Worship

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Rev. Paul McBride, Paster

10:45 A.M.—Worship

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

5:30 P.M.—Youth Group

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—"GOD'S APPEAL THROUGH US"

9:30 A.M.—Church School 4:30 P.M.—JR. & SR. YOUTH GROUPS

Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.—"TREASURES IN HEAVEN

THROUGH WORSHIP"

7:00 P.M.—"OVERCOMING SPIRITUAL PITFALLS"

6 P.M. — College Youth Wed., 7:00 P.M. — Mid week Service

· 501 Atlantic

Sunday, 9:45-Bible Classes 10:45-Worship 10:45 A.M,--MORNING WORSHIP

2:30 P.M.—Services For The Deaf

6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power

Wednesday, 7:30 - Mid-week service

NO. LONG BEACH 1 | 28 E. Artesia SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — 8ible Classes 11:00 — Worship
6:30 — Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service

SERVICES

SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL Joseph W. White, Minister 429 0277

Tough Christians

Sport Fellowship's Role Grows

Tom Landry, coach of the

Dallas Cowboys; college

gridiron stars Dewey War-

ren of Tennessee, John

Cartweight of Navy, Bobby

John of Alabama and Joe-

Orduna of Nebraska; bas-

ketball stars Bill Bradley

and Cazzie Russell; track

star Bob Richards; golfers

Billy Casper and Gene Lit-

tle; and Olympic champion

IT IS interracial and in-

terdenominational, includ-

ing Catholics as well as

Protestants. FCA units in

high schools and colleges

encourage their members to

take an active part in the

life of their own churches,

and are warned that they

must never regard attend-

ance at a weekly FCA

Letter on Manville

I looked at the picture of

Tommy Manville and his 11

wives in the paper Monday

night, and a strange unpatriotic?) thought

flashed through my mind. I

can only hope the Mormon

people can smile as they

consider the persecution

their people underwent be-

cause of their belief in po-

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD Allantic Ave. at Ninth St.

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"PARTNERSHIP WITH.

I Corinthians 6:19,20
The Rev. O. A. Waech
Sunday School and Bible Classes
for All Ages

2:45 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran

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MIS ORANGE AVE, 203-3547

Rev. Walter M. Fohnor, Pastol

Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.

5.5. and Bible Chasses 9:33 A.M.

Day School: Grades K-Bih

Grace

GOD'

Ruth E. Riley

Rolling Hills Estates

Dear Editor:

lygamy.

By LOUIS CASSELS **UPI Religion Writer**

"Christianity is not just for children and elderly ladies. It is also for men."

Those words of Jim Kaat, star pitcher of the Minnesota Twins, succintly express the spirit of a fast-growing organization called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

DR. HOUGH

Institute 'Reactor'

'New Morality'

at L.B. Institute

"New Morality and Reli-

gion-Generations in Conflict" will be the theme of

the second annual interreli-

gous institute, which will be held from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

on Monday, Oct. 23 at the

Jewish Community Center.

by Dr. Joseph Fletcher, pro-

fessor of social ethics at

Episcopal Theological

School, Cambridge, and au-

thor of the much discussed

evening session following

dinner will include Dr. Jo-

seph Hough, former minis-ter at First Baptist Church

in Danville, Va. and Clarkville, Tenn., now chairman of the religion

and society division, Clare-

mont Graduate School; Fa-

ther Sylvester Ryan, direc-

tor of Paraclete High

School, Lancaster; and two

students from Cal State at

Registration may be obtained before Oct. 17 from

the National Conference of

Christians and Jews in

Long Beach, The Institute

is also so-sponsored by the

Chamber of Commerce, Cal.

State, Long Beach, The Ro-

man Catholic Church of

Long Beach, American Jew-

ish Committee and the area

"O the Chimneys,"

broadcast constructed from

the works of Nelly Sachs,

co-winner of the 1966 No-

bel Prize for literature, will be presented on "Lamp

Unto My Feet" Sunday, 8

a.m. (PDT) in color on the CBS Television Network.

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6701 E: Y/illow (Belween Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion

9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

Sunday School and Nursery

For Further Information

Alst St. and Orange

Council of Churches.

Nellie Sachs

Long Beach.

A panel of reactors at an

"Situation Ethics."

Keynote address will be

to Be Topic

FCA was founded in 1954 by Oklahoma A&M basketball coach Don McClanen, with encouragement and financial support from the late Branch Rickey. It grew slowly during its first years, but since 1963 it has begun to catch hold among high school, college and professional athletes across the nation.

Today it has some 40,000 members, with active units in 600 high schools and 250 colleges in 45 states. FCA "chapels" have been organized by players on six pro football teams — the Green Bay Packers, Los Angeles Rams, St. Louis Cardinals, Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts, and Kansas City Chiefs, There also are adult chapters in 150 cities, to which many professional athletes and coaches belong.

THE ADULT chapters provide the leadership for local rallies and regional summer conferences, at which sports-minded youngsters have an opportunity to talk with, and even play against, some of their heroes. FCA makes no bones about the fact that it uses the drawing power of big sports names to attract

boys to its program. Among the well-known athletes who give a lot of time to FCA activities are baseball stars Brooks Robinson and Bobby Richardson; pro football players Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Coits, Carroll Dale of the Green Bay Packers, Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, Jerry Stovall and Prentice Gault of the St. Louis Cardinals; and

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Alientic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Lestie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:10 A.M.-Holy Communion 11:00 A.M.—Mozning Prayer and Sermon

Wed., 7 A.M.—Holy Communion Hely Communion Wed., 7:45 P.M.— Thur., 10 A.M.—Hely Communion and Healing Service

Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

Dr. George O. Peek, Paston

Lutheran 245 W Wardlow Rd. 427-1796 Rev. Robert W. Benfz, Paulor Sunday Worshio-8-15 & 10-45 A.M. 5.5. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.

Lutheran Brethren

Goodwill Industry Chapet, 800 W. Pacific Cossi Hwy, S.S.—9:45 A.M. (all ages) Services—11 A.M. Rev. M. E. Stetta, Pastor

Trinity

Lutheran

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.

Church School 9:45 A.M.

Prval Awerkamp, Pasior, HE 7-4002 Robert Wheatley, Assoc. Pastor

their principal feature, whenever possible, is the personal testimony of an athlete about what his Christian faith has meant to him. This is given in down-to-earth, man-to-man language, and often in the idiom of sports.

meeting as a substitute for

Sunday worship in church. FCA meetings begin with

devotional period, but

Not long ago, for example, Don Schinnick told a weight-lifter Paul Andergroup of high school athson, "the world's strongest letes, in a newly-founded FCA unit, that "being a Through the example and Christian doesn't stop you from getting clipped from behind. It doesn't stop you personal testimony of such well - credentialed he - men from getting hurt in a FCA seeks, in the words of game. It doesn't stop you its charter, to "confront the from maybe losing a loved youth of the nation with one - as my wife and I lost the challenge and advenone of our twin children. But if you're a Christian ture of following Christ in you can at least face these the fellowship of the things with faith, knowing that God's love sustains

> BILL BRADLEY at a similar meeting, put it this

way:
"Accepting Christ could be the most important decision you've ever made. In Him you have someone Who loves you more than anybody in the world. With Him by your side, you're never alone. You belong to a world-wide brotherhood." New FCA units are being

organized at the rate of 50 a month. The only eligibili-ty requirement is membership on an athletic squad. The fellowship's national headquarters are in the Traders' National Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.



Apparently Nicodemus was nazed when Jesus teld him he amazed when Jasus told nim ha must be born again. Jesus taid, "Marvel not that I say unto thoo, Ye must be born again." If hee reasons for Niccdemus' amazement come to my mind.

First, he may have failed to recognize his sinful nature. Therefore, why should he need a rabirth?

Second, he perhaps did not understand the means of the strange request of the Saviour-

Third, it is possible that he did not realize that Jasus had the power to effect the new birth in his life. The truth is that every man

is born with a notice every man is born with a notice at ennity with God, The new birth is the imperiation of a new spiritual nature through faith in Christ. God has the power to produce the change.

Calvery Baptist Church exists for the purpose of introducing men to the Christ that gives the

Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Ardis (Near Compton and Clark) Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor Broadcast: KFOX 1280 AM --



REVS. BRZINKLEY, GILMORE, LAWRENCE

Ministers Start Year's Internship at Hospital

Revs. William S. Brink- Manual Arts High School Gilmore of Tacoma, Wash., of California, Penn, this month begin work in the one-year internship in hospital ministry at Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Brinkley, participating in the program with a grant from the Los Angeles Presbytery, is training for a post as chaplain in the proposed Los Angeles County Hospital in Watts. He has been a teacher in Los Angeles adult education with

ley of Los Angeles, John D. since 1963. Prior to that he served as minister of the and Edgar F. Lawrence Jr., . Hope Presbyterian Church in Watts for 16 years and as an Army Air Force chaplain in the South Pacific during World War II.

Memorial Hospital in-terns work with the HELP NOW suicide prevention program in Long Beach, visit hospital patients, sit in on pastoral care clinics and meet with the chaplaincy program consulting psy-chiatrists and sociologist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth Street and Locust Ave.

James S. McKowen, Pastor

9:30 A.M.-BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all ages)



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Youth at Episcopal Meet; Church Sanctuary Is Hit

Belated reports from the 62nd general convention of the Episcopal Church in Seattle tell of the fact that young voices were raised. and heard, as never before in the history of that legislative body.

Youth of the church, as was to be anticipated, were on the side of greater moral committment. David Banks, past chairman of the National Episcopal Students Committee, now a graduate student at the University of Lousiville, made this plea for a stand, on Vietnam to the House of Bishops:

"The world awaits your moral leadership on this issue. Your silence would be deafening. For God's sake, for the sake of young men in Vietnam, and for the sake of young men at home facing a crisis of conscience, speak, Speak boldly if you can, speak prudent ly if you must, but speak!

Banks told the bishops "the church cannot succeed in renewing itself and in seeking out its new life blood simply by pouring money into campus ministries. To live the church must respond to the prophets of the age. It must reassert its relevance to the suffering and oppressed dispossessed people of

In the House of Deputies, John Dillon, chairman of the national youth group, said Christian youth is "not concerned with being really clean or having a Buick." He said they are using a new language, in which talk of "love," "faith" and "hope" play a more important part than the language of materialism. He said they are able to remind the world that the problems of war, poverty, slums and segregation are moral as well as economic.

"If the church is unwilling to commit itself to the moral and spiritual implications of real life, the church has little or no relevance for youth," said the Princeton University graduate

He concluded: "Listen to ust Act with us! For God's sake, help us!" The deputies responded with a standing ovation.

The issue of Vietnam was debated late into the night before a compromise resolution was adopted recognizing differing viewpoints on the war, and calling for "serious considera-tin" of the appeals for peace made in the name of Christ by Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, as well as the recommendations of the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., all of which consider stopping the bombing of North Vietnam to be a prerequisite to fruitful negotiations and peace, to the end that the mind of a substantial-portion of Chirstendom on the perplexing problem may be known to us in the church."

An attempt to gain ap-

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soundly beaten, both by the clergy and laity. Also defeated was a resolution of unqualified support for U.S. military policies.

When it was over at midnight, a group of young Episcopalians raised a sign saying, "You let us down but we love you,"

IN ANOTHER aspect of church controversy and Vietnam, a Southland spokesman for the Seventhday Adventists reacted strongly against the idea of giving sanctuary in houses of worship to young men who refuse to fight in the

Adventists are officially classified as conscientious objectors, objecting to the bearing of arms, "But this does not preclude their duty to serve in the military when their country calls," says Harry Garlick, in charge of assisting young Adventists of the West who have draft problems. Many serve as med-

"A strange phenomenon is happening," he said. "Clergymen of churches which have historically never had any conscientious objection to war are now offering their churches as 'sanctuary' to young men who refuse to serve in

"The Seventh-day Adventist Church, which since

U.S. Mission for Methodists

To the riot-torn core of America's cities, to depopulated rural areas, to homes for emotionally disturbed children and to other places of human need go 29 young men and women who are beginning two years of Methodist home missionary service this fall.

For the 16th consecutive years, the "U.S.-2's," as the young missionaries are called, will engage in a variety of services in the mission of the church in the United States and Puerto Rico. This year's group will be teachers in mission schools, social workers in community centers, nurses and medical technologists in mission hospitals, innercity church workers, campus ministers, workers in children's homes, rural church - and - community workers and youth work-

The group brings to more than 400 the number of young men and women who have served in the program since it was started in 1951. They will serve in 16 states and Puerto Rico. Most are 1967 college graduates.

The U.S.-2's spent five weeks this summer at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn, in special orienta-tion. Training featured Biblical study, laboratory experiences in Christian education and workshops proval for a strong anti-bombing resolution was in which they serve.



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arms, cannot offer such sanctuary for it believes all have an obligation both to God and country. Any Christian's objection against one's country must be based on the example of the One whose name the Christian takes, and Christ sald that man should serve

both God and country faithfully." THIRTY GIRLS of the Camperafter program of the East Long Beach Stake, Latter-day Saints, are pre-paring for a little 40 mile walk next July - pushing handcarts.

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jected to the bearing of

After a trip to Utah, they will walk the final 40 miles into Salt Lake City dressed in pioneer costumes and pushing the carts, as their Mormon forerunners did 121 years ago. Mrs. Mar Bellamy, head

of the stake program, says, "The girls will each make her own costume; raise small animals to take along with them, help construct handcarts, learn to bake bread, dry fruits and vegetables, and learn to

Well, it's not quite the same as really living that way, but it will undoubtedly be a meaningful experience for the 30 local girls. Did a little insight into the heritage of one's ancestors ever hurt anyone?

IN A communication to the American Jewish Committee, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King vigorously disassociates his Southern Christian Leadership Conference from a resolution on Israel pushed through by a black power bloc at the Chicago Conference on New Politics.

King said he could not support "any resolution calling for black separatism or calling for a condemnation of Israel and an unqualified endorsement of the policy of the Arab pow-ers."

He stated the SCLC position on the Middle East; "Israel's right to exist as a state in security is incontestable. At the same time the great powers have the obligation to recognize that the Arab world is in a state of imposed poverty and backwardness that must threaten peace and harmony . . . The solution will have to be found in statesmanship by Israel and progressive Arab forces who in concert with the great powers recognize that fair and peaceful solutions are the concern of all humanity and must be found. Neither military measure nor a stubborn effort to reverse history can provide a permanent solution for peoples who need and deserve both development and secu-

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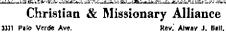
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"ADVENTURES IN SELF-DISCOVERY" Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.



TRADITIONAL HOLY DAYS DINNER AT HOSPITAL

Jewish patients and nurses at El Cerritos Hospital this week were recipients of the annual High Holy Days dinner and service. At head of table, from left, are Harold Ettinger, a patient; Mrs. Abraham Fleischman, hostess; Cantor Harold Kane and Abraham Fleischman. Holiday period is climaxed today with Yom Kippur observances.

Interest Evoked in 'Tongues'

GLOSSOLALIA. Tongue Speaking in Biblical, Historical and Phychological Perspective, By Frank Stagg, E. Glenn Hinson and Wayne E. Oates, Abingdon Press, \$1.45.

The recent national convention here of the Assemblies of God, leading Pentacostal denomination, evoked much interest in the phenomenon known as "speaking in tongues." Actually, the practice, once confined to Pentecostals, has won followers among other. Protestants, and four periodicals — Trinity, Voice, View and Vision — Trinity.

CUBA, AFRICAS

World traveler and evange-

list Ernie & Eskelin, who

has been in Cuba since

Castro took over, will

speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in

First Assembly of God,

10th Street and Linden

Avenue, on "Cuba, Rus-

sia. Rev. 13." On Monday

night at the same church

he will show his one--hour

color film "Inside Africa,"

made while a guest of a

CBS news team, showing

the Congo crisis, and also

films with the late Dr.

Schweitzer.

are devoted to it. Three professors at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Lousiville endeavor, in this book, to iew and evaluate glossolalia objectively, and on the whole succeed. Dr. Stagg discusses glossolalia in the New Testament; Dr. Hinson traces the history of tongue speaking; Dr. Oates offers a socio-phychological study.
NON-PENTECOSTAL

churchgoers have been speaking in tongues in this country since the 1950s. but, Dr. Hinson says in an introductory chapter, "the first general public notice of it was taken in 1960, when the Reverend Dennis Bennett, rector of a thriving Episcopal church in Van Nuys, California resigned rather than see his congregation fractured by a debate over its practice by him and members of his congregation." This, Dr. Hinson points out, was merely the public debut of a movement which had been going on for some time, in almost every part of the country.

Not only has tongue

speaking reached into almost every Protestant denomination; the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, founded in California by Pentecostals but now including all denominations, reports glossolalia has reached among Roman Catholics and Orthodox members. Although Dr. Hinson discounts the group's claim that 11 per of all Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Baptists had "experienced the bap-

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tism of the Spirit' " (a euphemism for tongue speaking, as is the term "charismatic revival"), he adds "there can be no doubt, juding solely form the obvious concern of many denominational leaders, that a large number of their constituency have been swept up into the Pentecostal tide.' In spite of the warnings by denominational leaders and the removal of pastors from their charges, the move-ment rolls on."

DR HINSON discusses

such tongue outbursts as those among the Cevennes peasants of southern France in the 17th century; the Irvingites of England in the 19th century; the English Ranter of the 17th century, and other movements. Just after the turn of the 20th century, Pentecostal revivals, accompanied by tongue speaking, sprang up in the United States, starting in Topeka, on Jan, 1901, "the baptism of the Spirit" fell first on a Bethel Bible college student, a Miss Agnes Ozman, who who claimed to speak in several tongues. In 1906, the movement hit Los Angeles, and from there the Pentecostal movement spread to New York, Chicago, to India, and Scandina-

the unresolved tensions of people untouched and unand openings for the deepest feelings of his people."

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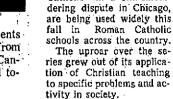
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Dr. Stagg's is a brief but scholarly, and fascinating account of tongue speaking in the New Testament. Dr. Hinson's historical survey of glossolalia is equally fas-cinating. "Glossolalia," he points out, "has not enjoyed wide currency until re-cent times. The first sixteen centuries of its history were lean ones indeed." The 17th century saw the renascence of the tongues movement, first among English dissenters.

Dr. Oates, in his sociopyschological study of glossolalia, sees it occurring when the church "is leaving mollified. No normal and creative expressions of an understandable order are being provided . . . an alert pastor (will) provide outlets



For example, a passage in a third-grade catechism reads: "Some people do not like the Rev. Martin Luther King. They say he is a troublemaker but, no matter what some people may say, he continues to tell everyone to keep on seeking justice. Rev. King is a brave Christian."

MANUAL, BUT

NEW YORK (49) - New

religious teaching manuals,

which were assalled as

"anti-American and anti-

Catholic" in a still-smoul-

IT'S IN USE

Rt. Rev. Msgr, George G. Higgins, director of U.S. Catholicism's social action department, says the protests showed that the Church's teachings about Christian work in the world are "just beginning to get thorugh to many Catholics and that they are disturbed by it," * * * *

IN ANY case, the new catechism for first to eighth graders, called "Word and Worship," is being used this fall in 6,000 schools in 125 dioceses, said a spokesman for the publishers Benziger Brothers

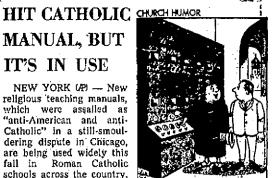
This is about half the Catholic schools in the country. The usage compares with 300 schools in 30 dioceses last year, when the newly developed series was just getting started.

"There have been a few backfire ripples here and there." the spokesman said. but no large group protests as in Chicago."

In that big archdiocese, the series has been de-'nounced by an organization called "Parents Concerned" as Socialist, pro-Commu-nist and as failing to stress attendance at Mass, among other things.

No changes have resulted from the protests, however. 'We're perfectly willing to listen to constructive criticism, but not to uninformed said Rev. H. criticism." Robert Clark, assistant superintendent of archdiocesan schools,

THE NEW series still is being used for sixth to eighth graders throughout the Chicago parochial system, and for the first to fifth graders in three schools, where it was introduced last semester on a pilot basis.



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Area Charity **Needs Grow for** de Paul Society

Latest population statis-tics reveal that Los Angeles now is the fourth largest Catholic area in the United States.

Since 1948, when James Francis Cardinal McIntyre became Archbisop of Los Angeles, the area has seeh a Catholic population increase of nearly one million persons, from 825,000 to 1,640,167.

This unprecedented growth is directly affecting the St. Vincent de Paul Society — nn fact, all Catho-lic charities in the arch-

Facilities have been expended in order to render more service to needy fami-

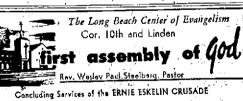
"In the salvage division we see increasing needs of poor and marginal income families, who come to our 10 St. Vincent de Paul retail stores seeking to pur-chase furniture, clothing, household and a variety of other articles at nominal according to Albert Tassi, general manager.

In order to meet this demand, the salvage division needs more and more discards donated by the public Catholic and non-Catholic alike, Tassi said.

"Since then we have added stores at 365 W. Compton Blvd., Compton; 12028; E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; 605 N. Wilmington Blvd. Wilmington; 22020 St., Torrance, and Edgar North Hollywood, and East Los Angeles.



Dr. D. R. O'Connor, Ph.D. Minister Church of the Brethren (1) FM STATION, KJLH



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LITERARY DISSENT IN COMMUNIST CHINA. By Merle Oldman, Harvard Uni-

versity Press, \$7.95.
The dramatic case of the Russian writers Sinyavsky and Daniel, now serving loug terms at hard labor, and the persecution of Boris Pasternak by the -Soviet authorities aroused a considerable portion of the world's intelluctuals. But the hounding of China's literary dissenters has received little attention in the West, and Merle-Goldman, member of Harvard's East Asian Research Center and instructor of Chinese History at Northeastern University, has performed an invaluable service in bringing it to light in her well-documented book.

The heaviest artillery of the bureaucracy was leveled at Ting Ling, an old Communist Party member and among the most famous of modern Chinese writers. Her influence with

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intellectual Chinese youth was vast; therefore Mao be-came concerned that "she seems to have cast a spell on a number of young peo-. . and has duned them into believing in her with respect and affection." Her influence, says Mrs. Goldman, supposedly had induced many young writers to spend their time writing books rather than participating in party activities." The dissenting writers,

all revolutionaries, an amorphous yet independent island in the vast sea of bureaucracy." These wrivalues they imbibed at an early age . . . they re-mained alienated intellectuals who found themselves as alienated from the institutions and values of the new society they helped to establish as from the old ones they helped to des-

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gree of independence was essential for intellectual activity, and for life itself. "They were appalled by the party's attempt to control human feelings and individ-ual thought."

One of them, Hu Feng, waxed sarcastic in a letter: "It appears there was no truth before Marx, only total darkness. How can it be ... that as soon as one learns Marxism, everything is correct? Don't Marxists commit mistakes?" - Nat

POEMS AND ANTI-POEMS, By Nicanor Parra. New Directions Paperbook, \$1.95. Translations of the Chilean poet, who, said Pa-blo Neruda, "dares the most difficult explorations' and who, next to Neruda himself, is Latin America's most influential poet. This is a bilingual edition, and the translations are by the late William Carlos Williams, by Denise Levertov, Thomas Merton and Law rence Ferlinghittei, among

LARGER THAN LIFE. By Dino Buzzati. Walker,

A bizarre tale by the Italian novelist who wrote the world-famous children's book, "The Bears' Famous Invasion of Sicily," and the fine novels "The Tartar Teppe" and "A Love Affair." Buzatti here recounts the fantastic experiences of Professor Ismanl, who with his wife travels to an ultrasecret government research station in an isolated moun-

QUOTE-ACROSTIC EDITED BY Charles Preston

HOW TO FIND. THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

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diagram; the black squares separate words. 3. When pattern is completed, avoiation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

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QUOTE ACROSTIC PUZZLE ANSWERS Page C-5

Rusty Warren Offers Her Usual Stuff She jogs her male pupils'

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By ROBERT BECKMAN

Only the young at heart are admitted to Melodyland this week. Minors are asked to stay

With that matter disposed of, Rusty Warren moved her nightclub show

under the concrete tent and rang the school bell. The lesson for the occasion - as always for her: S-

The singing comedienne (no stranger to Anaheim because of long stands in the past at Anaheim Bowl where most of her gold recordings were cut) was ac-companied by her own boisterous fan club.

"I'm the mod broad," she intones. Her fans roar their approval.

In my case," she explains to those not yet in the know, "I don't know what to show and what to hide." And newcomers to her sexy songs and patter begin to catch on.

"I TRIED a topless min-

Miss Warren, the teacher

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(one of her pupils, Phyllis jected to an assortment of Diller, apparently was a old and new flickers. dropout), has a new gimmick to get her audience into the mood for bedroom intonations.

Three large screens face the audience at showtime and, before the redhead sweeps onstage, the Rusty Warren believers are sub-

Student Body **Leader Guilty** of Bank Theft

LO SANGELES (UPI)-A U.S. district court jury Friday found a former student hody vice president at Santa Monica City College guilty of bank robbery.

Donald Wade, 27, who was a member of the swimming team at the college, was charged with the \$2,000 armed robbery of the Central Bank here last

Judge Jesse W. curtis Jr. sentenced Wade to 25 years in prison, but ordered a 90termine if the defendant termine if the defendant tion. After the study is concluded, the judge could modify the sentence.

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fast-rising young vocal-in-strumental group, prove

there still is good music to be had from the new gener-

Susanna" and "Sonny" are

especially good. Ega Maddux, an operatic

diva - turned - comedienne,

and trumpeter Bob Goldie

provide the change of pace.

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with Rusty Warren" is a "Rusty - Not a Condireal departure from the tion," blares from the norm for the flame-haired screen before her appearvolcano. This marks the first time she doesn't apance. "Warren - Not a Re-The Lost and Found, a

In the next two hours. Miss Warren has her female pupils with the Twiggy look satisfied with their role in life; has her women fans largely endowed satisfied their turn will come

Writer Named to Arts Group

SACRAMENTO (A) Gov. Reagan appointed James R. Silke, a Northridge Republican, to the California Arts Commission today.

Silke, a free-lance writer and film producer, succeeds Henry J. Lewis of Studio City. Silke, 36, is a former executive art director for Capitol Records.

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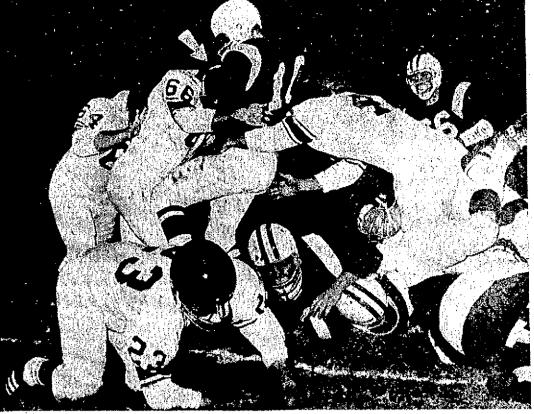
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Game of Year: USC vs. Irish SATURDA



SCHILLING SPICES SAINT ATTACK

St. Anthony High quarterback Greg Schilling is corraled by an assortment of Loyola defenders after squirming for four yards during Friday's

St. Anthony

Hands Cubs

20-6 Beating

By TOM BARDEEN

With a tradition of six

consecutive years of victo-

ries over St. Anthony, Loy-

ola High came to Saints field Friday night with win-

The Saints, aiming at the

Catholic League title, had

other ideas, running over Loyola 20-6 to grab a piece of the No. 1 ranking

The Saints controlled the

game from the first quarter, never letting Loyola

within scoring distance un-til the last few minutes, when St. Anthony ran out of downs on its own 45-

Loyola ground out three

first downs to set up the

TD, a one-yard plunge by fullback Bob McDonald.

Mustangs

Defeated

by Army

Lindell's passing and

Charles Jarvis' jarring run-ning carried Army to an

easy 24-6 victory over

Southern Methodist Friday

night in only the Black Knights' third nocturnal

Lindell, a junior quarter-

back from Princeton, Minn., hit 10 of 13 passes in

the first half in setting up a

14-0 Army lead and was

equally as adept in the sec-

ond half in guiding the Ca-dets to their third victory in

Lindeli scored one of the

touchdowns from a vard

out and Jarvis got another

from the same distance as

the halftime gun sounded: Nick Kurilko booted a 46-

yard field goal in the third

period and then Jarvis put

the game out of reach with

a six-yard smash in the

game in history.

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game. Schilling ran for one touchdown and passed for another in giving Saints 13-0 halftime

28-21, but the Boilermakers

Schoendienst Boss of Year;

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right and became The Associated Press' National League Manager of the Year.

The soft spoken manager teamed up with his former roommate, Stan Musial, and their St. Louis Cardinals ran away with the National League pennant and beat the Boston Red Sox in the sevengame 1967 World Series. The Cardinals won 101 games during the season,

Three years of frustration have ended for Larry Shepard, who Friday was appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates after an 18-year career as a minor league

Shortly after his appointment was anpointed" when he was by-passed as a successor to Danny Murtaugh as Pirate man-

No. 1 Troy

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

records in the process.

won-loss records.

these things.

this date.

The Trojan cause is not a lost one by any means. The

Figueroa St. university has

been waiting one long year to avenge last season's 51-0

humiliation in the Colise-

um. The faculty, alumni, coaches, players and students have been awaiting

USC has an attack that could explode like the lat-

est bomb some afternoon.

O. J. Simpson tops the nation in rushing (602 net yards) by a fairly comforta-

ble margin, while quarter-back Steve Sogge is the No. 1 passer with, a brilliant record of 63 per cent com-pletions (37-for 59). Additionally, the Trojans

have a half-dozen pass re-

ceivers who rank among the best in this land. Lead-

ing the pack is Earl (appropriately tagged "The Pearl") McCullouch from Long Beach, whose 18 re-

ceptions for 339 yards and

an 18.83-yard average is

Today's fray has been

nothing at which to sniff.

Underdog

SOUTH .. BEND, Ind !--

What most fans consider as

college football's game-ofthe-year is on tap here this

afternoon as the No. 1 ranked USC Trojans oppose last season's national

vails at this contest. De-

spite USC's No. 1 rating

TV Lineups Page C-2

and 4-0 record, and Notre

Dame's 2-1 mark, the Irish

rule as 10-point favorites.

This peculiar circumstance probably is unparalleled in

Yet, many factors com-bine to make the wide point

1. Notre Dame, regarded

as No. 1 before the season commenced, lost to Purdue,

football history.

spread sound:

champions, Notre Dame. A unique situation pre-

when the American League manager of the year selection is announced is expected to receive a new multi-year contract from the Boston Red Sox today.

"I really thought I was the man for the job," Shepard said. "I was disappointed."
The man picked most likely to succeed

Dick Williams, a rookie manager who directed Boston from the second division to the first Bosox pennant in more than two decades, was expected to sign a

At least seven names are being tossed about as Washington Senator general manager when George Selkirk reveals his choice as the successor to Gil Hodges.

Red Schoendienst played his cards

back Greg Schilling com-pleted 5 of 14 aerial at-tempts for 64 yards and the first TD, a 14-yard loss to end Mike Corby, Larry Guesno booted the converplayer and manager.

ager at the end of the 1964 season.

\$200,000 pact covering the next four sea-

Shepard to Manage Bucs

nounced, Shepard admitted he was "disap-

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SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION

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KEZY, 12 noon.

ford, KNX 2 p.m.

FM (105.5), 2 p.m.

KMPC 8 p.m.

(88.1), 8 p.m.

USC vs. Notre Dame, KABC, KNX, 11:30 a.m.

Oklahoma vs. Texas,

Washington St. vs. Stan-

Cal St. Long Beach vs. UC Santa Barbara, KNAC

Fullerton JC vs. Santa

Long Beach City College s. Cerritos, KLON FM

San Diego St. vs. Cal St.

Los Angeles, KOGO 8 p.m. L.A. Kings vs. Philadel-phia Flyers, KNX 8 p.m.

SPORTS ...

College Gym, 10 a.m.

breakwater, 11 a.m.

first post 1 p.m.

ter, 11 a.m.

CALENDAR

Badminton — Southern

Sailing - Douglas Cup,

Harness Racing - Holly-

wood Park, first post 1 p.m.

Winter Sports Show — Great Western Exhibit Cen-

Drag Racing - Lions

JC Football-L.B. City

Drag Strip, eliminations 7

College vs. Cerritos, Veterans Stadium, 8 p.m.
Ice Hockey — Kings vs.
Philadelphia Flyers, Long

Beach Arena, 8 p.m.
Football — L.B. City Col-

lege vs. Cerritos, Veterans

sprints, Ascot Park, 8:30

Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing

Horse Racing-Del Mar,

nutside Long Beach Harbor

California Open, L.B. City

Ana JC, KEZY, 8 p.m. UCLA vs. California,

O'Shaughnessy, George Chambon, and Rich La-Londe, and fullback Mike Simone, with Schilling, ac-counted for the team's 184 USC vs. Notre Dame, KABC (7), 11:30 a.m. Washington St. vs. Stanford, KABC (7), 2 p.m. APL Highlights, KNBC

The Saints never gave Loyola a chance to get its balance coming back in the second quarter with a re-(4), 5 p.m. Boxing, Ernie Terrell-Manuel Ramos and Salvidar-Winston (I hour delay tape), KHJ (9), 7 p.m. Racing from Del Mar, covery of their own punt on

St. Anthony began its scoring spree in the first

quarter on a nine play, 53-yard drive. Saint quarter-

The rushing game by St. Anthony was a team effort,

with no player totaling more than 50 yards.

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the Loyola 20 by end Mike Schaeper. From the 20 it was two plays and a 12 yard ramble by Schilling to end the half with the Saints leading 13-0.

Unable to move the ball, Loyola punted to St. Anthony, out of bounds on the Loyola 40.

After a series of Schilling passes, O'Shaughnessy plunged for the final three yards. Guesno again booted the extra point.

The Loyola TD was in some doubt. With a fourth and one yard to goal situation the Loyola fullback burst over center. One official signaled a TD, the others were in doubt. When the pile was cleared, Mc-Donald had the TD by inch-

SI. Anthony

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fourth period. 'BIG O' SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS Happiness Is \$300,000

CINCINNATI (A) - Oscar Robertson, the Big O of the National Baskethall Assn., énded his holdaut Friday and agreed on an unusual three-year contract with the Cincinnati Royals. Both the club and Robertson said they were satis-

Royals' star.

"We are very happy with the contract," said J. W. Brown, Robertson's attorney. "There are certain advantages to both sides in a three-year agreement. This way. Oscar can concentrate on helping the Royals win fied with the agreement the champlonship and does that will mean an estimated not need to be concerned with his business inter-\$100,000 a year for the

11/2

LBCC, Falcon Donnybrook

Long Beach City College, ready to amend last week's opening Metropolitan Conference loss, meets Cerritos College tonight at. Veterans Stadium. Kickoff is at 8.

The game will be broadcast on KLON-FM (88.1).

Viking coach Paul Chafe is expecting a close game. "I'd like to see it myself-just sit back and watch it. From my position on the field, I have one of the poorest seats in the house."

Cerritos, playing its last year in the Metro loop, will

KLON-FM, 88.1

attempt to make its final appearance in Long Beach a memorable one at the expense of the Vikings.

"Cerritos and Bakersfield are the two games we want to win most," Chafe said.

"It's because of a mutual respect for each other. We get more satisfaction out of beating the best, and they feel the same way."

Cerritos dropped its openor last week to Bakersfield, 27-10. Both the Vikings and Falcons are 2-1, but 0-1 in conference play.

A new phase of junior college football may play an important role in tonight's contest-the kicking game.

Cerritos is a definite field goal threat from as far out as 45 yards. The Vikings have not tried a field goal yet this year, but have one of the league's better punters in Bob Olszewski, with a 39-yard average.

NORSE NOTES: The Ru bug, whi has been he vering a round LBCC, year, struck again his week, hill Garden Aukar, Olszewiki, Sam Glos, slewari, Thro four starfers, i felter fixee on tiente, will by tonig sech though missing most of the west.

billed as a Hanratty vs. Simpson all-America joust. It probably will wind up as a throat-cutting war of lines. Both sides have the animals to draw much blood, The ambulances al-

Aussie Star Not Daunted by Arnie

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Australian Peter Thomson isn't fazed by Arnold Palmer's celebrated reputation.

Thomson, who will face Palmer today in the final of the \$44,800 World Match Play golf tournament, wasn't worried about facing Palmer in the head-tohead duel.

"An opponent is an opponent, just that," Thomson said. "If I had worried about the reputation of my past opponents, I'd have given up the game years ago."

Thomson, who wasn't expected to make the final round, upset two-time defending champion Gary Player 2 and 1 in the semifinals Friday.

Palmer, who turned back Billy Casper 3 and 2 in his semifinal match, was pleased with his play. "I've been playing better than ever from tee to green," he said. "I'm a lot happier now that the putts are beginning to drop, but Peter is always a tough opponent."

The winner of the Palmer Thomson duel will take the \$14,000 first prize.

Palmer had 13 birdies on

beat Casper as he was 2 up at the end of the first 18 with a six-under-68 - and then pulled away on the afternoon round. He registered three birdies to take the 23rd through 26th hole and go 5 up with 10 holes left, and he coasted in from

quarter-final round.

for the Lakers.

NBA contests.

West had a broken hand.

that point.

Casper rallied slightly to take the 30th with a birdie and the short 32nd. But when they halved the 34th hole, it clinched the victory for Palmer, who beat George Knudson in the

Friday the 13th was just what it was supposed to be

WEST BREAKS HAND,

MAY MISS 20 GAMES

Gus Johnson of Baltimore in a game Oct. 3.

Too bad, because it's tru-

ly an epochal event likely to pass largely unnoticed in the backwash of the World Series and the flamboyancy of football. Within a few

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1967—SECTION C. Page C-1 THE NEW ORDER



Big League Hockey in L.B. Tonight

By RICH ROBERTS

Big league hockey hatches in the Southland this weekend amid glorious prospects of laying a great

it has nothing to do with the ability of the Kings, who meet the Philadelphia Flyers in the Long Beach Arena at 8 tonight, then come back against the Minnesota North Stars at 7

Sunday.

Tickets, priced at the going National Hockey League rate of \$6 tops,

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have been on sale in Long Beach only since Monday, And suddenly, within the

last couple of days, banners and posters have appeared on downtown streets, the frantic handiwork of Chamber of Commerce officials who don't want Long Beach to take the rap for the Kings' lack of foresight.

All of these things usually arc done a month in ad-

It's all as tragicomically sad as Friday's hastily arranged parade down Pine Ave. of coach Red Kelly and the players, who appeared to be underwhelmed by the reception of empty curbstones. Maybe Jack Kent Cooke

is saving it all for the Furum's opening on Dec. 30. Anyway, Long Beach can

years when NHL tickets are less a vailable than hen's teeth in these parts, only a handful will boast that, "Well, I was there to

see the first one."

As for The Game, the Kings are untested save for an exhibition season of 3 wins, 3 losses and 3 ties which left Kelly to note, "I

was quite happy. Sure, they weren't sharp all the time but they showed what they could do." Whatever the Kings do,

they'll have to rely on goa-lie Terry Sawchuk to help them do it. He is their only player with extensive NHL background, but no goalie in hockey is tougher to

Kelly concluded 20 years in the NHL when Sawchuk carried the Toronto Maple

Exhibition Record

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Leafs to the Stanley Cup last spring, and he admits that he may have itchy feet when the bell rings tonight, Sawchuk also will have itchy feet.

Injured in practice, he will miss two or three games. He took a shot from the puck on the right elbow from Brian Smith, The elbow hemorraged and quickly swelled, and now is in a

Wayne Rutledge, who played for minor league Omaha last year, will be in the slot tonight for the Kings,

RUIDS.

BLUE LINES: The Kings beat Philicocking 3-1. In 1981 poly: Schöling 3-1. In 19

The Lakers lost all-pro guard Jerry West for from four to six weeks when Dr. Robert Kerlan discovered West was in Kerlan's office for treatment of a charley horse and said his left hand had hurt since a collision with X-rays revealed the break. West, who missed 15

games last year with five different injuries, will have to wear a cast a minimum of three weeks, and then will be fitted with a special guard. He could miss from 14 to 20

Bruins 20-Point **Favorite**

Expect 50,000 for Battle of Brothers' By LOEL SCHRADER

Whether the branch of the University of California at Los Angeles is a big brother or little brother of the University of California at Berkeley depends upon your allegiance.

Big or little, the Los Angeles football team is a 20point favorite to overpower the Berkeley boys when the two collide tonight at 8 in the Coliseum. A crowd of about 50,000 is expected.

Unless coach Ray Willsey and his Berkeley bel-ters can produce an upset of unusual proportions, the Bruins of Westwood should prevail for the fifth consecutive time this season and the second in Pacific Eight competition. Victories are important

in both categories. For one thing, the No. 4 Bruins are not so secretly nuturing ambitions of a national championship, and, secondly, they are firmly dedicated to returning to the Rose Bowl on New Year's

Day The Bears' last visit to Los Angeles left them redfaced, Gary Beban, Mel Farr and Co. undressed them in 1965 by a record 56-3 score. This, however, is a

much better Cal team, one that is off to its best start in many seasons. The Bears défeated Oregon, 21-13, were thrashed by Notre Dame, 41-8, and then bounced back to edge Michigan, 10-9, and the Air Force Academy, 14-12.

It is the start of a rugged four-week test for Willsey's Cal club. Beginning tonight, the Bears will face four teams that had won 14 games and lost one in the first four weeks of the sea-son. After UCLA, they take on, Syracuse, (3-0), Washington (3-1) and USC (4-0).

The Bruins survived their toughest test last week at Pepn State when the de-fense carried them through to a 17-15 win. To make matters more difficult, they will be playing tonight without their leading runner, left halfback Greg Jones, who has a slight shoulder separation. Paul Derflinger, a transfer from Mesa Junior College in San Diego, will replace Jones.

Another record is a pos-sibility tonight for Beban, who has been establishing them in nearly every game. He needs 13 pass comple-tions to erase Larry Zeno's career mark of 199.

The Bears' chief threat, halfback Paul Williams, is fully recovered from injuries that have hampered his running. And last week, junior quarterback Barry Bronk flashed the passing form expected of him.
"We can't afford to take

Cal lightly," warns Bruin coach Tommy Prothro. After last week's close

call, this isn't likely to happen and the Bruins should continue their record of never having lost a game at the Coliseum under Proth-

ro. The lineups: Wh UCLA 172 Nuliali 217Bosserman 271 Balema 271 Erculaga 203 Murphy 243 Slagle 207 Spindler 191 Beban 193 Derflinger 162 Busby 209 Purdy (OFFENSE) 195 195 249 214 197 202 202 204 179 180 Lepisto Griffin Griffin Agalanian Reese Claman Griffilh Baffou Manning Gustafson Herrara Green

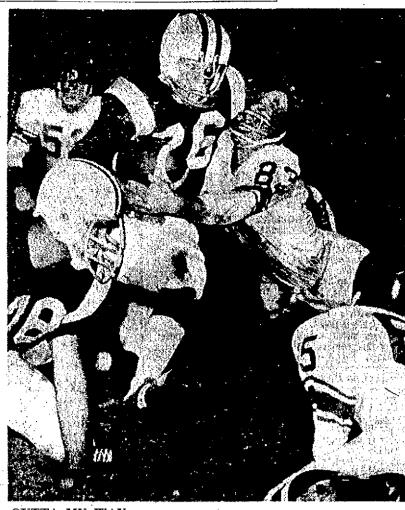
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OUTTA MY WAY

St. Anthony High halfback Steve May was in big hurry to get somewhere Friday night, but he didn't quite get far, gaining two yards before being nailed by Loyola defender Steve Johnson. Saint Phil Turkus is on ground after throwing block.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

UCSB Next Hurdle 49ers Must Clear in Comeback

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA The road back is getting steeper each week for the Cal State Long Beach football team, a situation UC Santa Barbara would like continued for at least another week.

It's been six years since a Gaucho team has beaten a Long Beach football team so it makes little difference

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to them that the 49ers enter this afternoon's 2 o'clock contest in the UCSB Stadium here with a 1-3 rec-

Santa Barbara coach Jack Curtice has never beaten Don Reed so he isn't counting victory yet.

"I don't buy any of this off year business," Curtice warned his players, against Long Beach you always have to be on your toes or you'll get beaten."

Curtice doesn't want to sound too eager to get the

Flanker Bain Brick

caught five passes for 109 yards and three touch-

downs in leading Mayfair

to a 33-7 victory over Arte-

sia in a Suburban League

The 6-1, 178-pound sen-

ior scored on plays of six.

24 and 34 yards from quar-

terback Roger Gaylord.

Gaylord connected on nine

Pancho Gonzales at

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Brick's Three TDs

Pace Mayfair, 33-7

win, but the prospects must appear tempting. The 49ers have lost their last three games, 55-27, 35-25 and 20-7 while the Gauchos are moving the other way,

Santa Barbara lost its first game, 50-14, to the University of Texas at El Paso. But since then the Gauchos have gotten better each week. After losing opener, they beat 24-20, Nevada, 34-7, and Whittier, 21-0.

Because of the clubs' records and the revenge factor, Curtice is afraid his club might be too high.

"Our kids will be ready, there's no question about that," Curtice commented, "but we don't want to get too high or we'll lose our cool. That's what happened two years ago when Long Beach scored 22 points in the first 10 minutes of play. We matched them the rest of the way, but by then it

was too late." Cal State quarterback Dave Merrill and his pass

of 16 aerials for 117 yards

for the night.

155-p o u·n d

the third quarter.

primarily of Bill Parks, could meet a test comparable to San Diego.

Gaucho defenders have intercepted 11 passes in four games, including five in last week's shutout of Whittier.

Merrill, who stands second in the CCAA in passing and total offense, has had a pass stolen only once in 92 attempts.

Parks has made believers of everyone in his first four games, collecting passes from Merrill and Gerry Miller at a headspinning rate.

He enters the game with 34 catches for 579 yards and six touchdowns. He could be covered by Paul Vallerga, a brilliant defensive back who is being touted for all-America hon-

Vallarga should be one of the more inspired Gauchos. He was an all-America candidate last year, leading an impressive defensive backfield for Santa Barbara. Impressive that is until the down passes against it.

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carries for a 7.7 average every time he handled the ball. He scored once on a 10 yard carry up the middle in Mayfair upped its record

to 2-0 in league play, gaining 312 total yards compared to Artesia's 128. They held Artesia to 16 yards passing.

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Lakewood Defeats St. Paul as Martinez Saves Victory

Football may be a game for the big man in the pros, but Lakewood's Larry Martinez proved Friday night that little men can win

Martinez blocked an extra point kick with 2:50 remaining in the game to give the Lancers a 14-13 victory over St. Paul at Veterans

The play was set up after St. Paul quarterback Curt Timmons hit split end Jim Wise on a slant pattern on a fourth and five for 71 yards and six points.

superb defense, but the 5-4, :145 pound fireplug halfback

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carried the ball four times for 62 yards and scored

A big difference in the game was reserve fullback

Martinez not only played Gary Schwenn, who came perb defense but the 5-4, in in the second half to spark the Lancers to their second touchdown.

Schwenn traveled 44 yards in 9 carries, picking up three first downs and several other key gains. Lakewood drew first

blood after driving 63 yards in 7 plays, climaxed by an eight-yard pass from Mike Rae to Martinez. St. Paul came back with

64-yard drive in seven plays, Mike Brown scoring on a 5-yard pass from Wise.

The Lancers opened the

yards in 4 plays with Mike; Parks hitting Steve Glbson on a 56-yard pass for the

Then after the Swords men scored with 2:50 left, Martinez blitzed around the end and blocked kicker Steve Arnold's conversionattempt before the ball left

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Purdue Anxious tobeNo.1

The result of the Notre Dame—USC game will have a strong bearing on all the other schools with championship aspirations. Second-ranked Purdue, for example, will be a prime candidate for the top spot if it handles Ohio State today while Notre Dame turns back the Trojans.

Purdue, with a perfect record in three games, is favored by six points over the 1-1 Buckeyes. The Boilermakers have a solid offensive threat in Leroy Keyes, who has grossed 569 yards for a 9.6 average per carry through rushing, passing, pass receiving, interceptions, punt returns and ickoff returns. Fourth-ranked

Georgia and sixth-ranked Alabama, the stalwarts of the south, also figure to gain ground this weekend with impressive victories. Georgia, with a 3-0 record, has the tougher draw against Mississippi and the Bulldogs are picked by only four points. Alabama (2-0-1) is rated 20 points better than Vanderbill.

Out in the midlands, the emphasis will be more on the Big Eight conference Colorado and Missouri, the seventh and eighth ranking teams, meet in a game that eventually could decide the league champion. Nebraska, tied for ninth with Louisiana State, also is a strong choice for the Big Eight crown and is a 12-point favorite over winless Kansas.

LSU also should keep moving as the Tigers are a touchdown choice over Miami (Fla.) in quest of their fourth consecutive victory.

North Carolina State is favored by two touchdowns over Maryland, Washington is 12 over Oregon, Indiana is 10 over Iowa and Syracuse is pick 'em against Navv.

The West's television spotlight is on two unlikely candidates. Stanford and Washington State, who are tied 0-2 in the cellar of the Big 8 football conference.

The winner—barring a tie—will vault from the basement, which they share with Oregon, 0-1.

Because of regional television, the game in Stanford Stadium doesn't start until 2 p.m.

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FOURAL Panthers Toppled

Halfback Steve Coker ed their pre-season sched-

Beverly Hills marched 61

by Beverly Hills

churned for 83 yards and scored Jordan's lone touchdown as the Panthers endule on a sour note, losing to Beverly Hills High Friday

The 6-1, 190-pound senior provided most of Jordan's ground game of 183 net yards, but it was the Panther defense that collapsed for two quick scores in the second period that spelled the difference.

Amigo Rally Not Big **Enough for Victory**

OAKLAND - The Oakland Oaks beat the Anaheim Amigas, 134-129, in the American Basketball Assn. inaugural game Fri-

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Oaks with 33 points before a crowd of 4,828 in the 12,000-seat Oakland Arena. Levern Tart backed him with 23 points, 16 in the last half.
John Fairchild led Ana-

heim with 30 points, 22 in a second half spurt that tied the game 102-all with 10 minutes left.

Mel Peterson started hitting for Oakland and the Oaks regained a 108-102 lead and never were headed

King Directs Warrior Romp

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The San Francisco Warriors exploded for 44 points in the second quarter and breezed to a 144-116 rout of the new Seattle Supersonics Friday night in a National Basketball Assn. opener,

Leading by three points at the end of the first quarter, the Warriors, sparked by substitute guard Jim King, broke away despite a 21 point first half scoring performance by Seattle's Tom Meschery.

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scoring pass from quarter-back Jim Heuben to end Mark Wiseman.

Holding a 12-0 marghing going into the final quarter, Huchen put the game bevond reach on a three-vard keeper. Hueben converted for a 19-0 lead. Coker's score came with

six minutes left in the game. on a five-yard run up the middle. Glen Killingsworth

Jordan faces Poly at Millikan Friday in the league : opener for both schools.

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Downey Falls to La Mirada

Downey, High quarterback Len Galasso complet ed 11 of 20 passes for 166 yards and the Vikings rolled up 338 yards in total offense, but lost to La Mirada, 12-0, Friday night in a final pre-season game for both clubs.

Downey penetrated the La Mirada 13 late in the second period, but could not punch over for a score. Four La Mirada interceptions stopped key Downey drives.

La Mirada's first scofe! came on the final play of the first quarter on a 45yard end run by halfback Quigley. Jerry Maynard broke away for a 22 yard TD run in the third period. The runs accounted for over half of La Mirada's. total offense of 113 yards.

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College Sail Teams Vie

The fall section of the Sea Festival begins this morning with the first half of the Douglas Cup, an event which features six of the nation's most outstanding collegiate sailing teams.

The sailors, from Cal State Long Beach, USC, Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, Tulane and the University of British Columbia, will compete for two days off the Long Beach Harbor breakwater.

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Competition today and Sunday begins at 11 a.m. The over-all champion will be determined on the basis of a won-loss record compiled in match race duels with the other five en-

In the 1966 Douglas Cup, Cal State Long Beach was ruled the winner with a 4-1 record. Stanford matched the 49ers in wins, but the Indians place second because they lost their race

with Long Beach.

28s, of which all are identical, is a unique addition to the traditional world of collegiate racing, which until last year primarily revolved

The Columbia 28s will many times five crew members during a race, obviously placing greater stress on teamwork

Sailing in the Columbia , for the title is expected to center around Cal State Long Beach, skippered by Henry Schofield and USC, skippered by Henry Sprague, USC was fourth in last year's event but is the defending North American

champion. Tulane also offers strong credentials, having entered 12 regattas, winning four and placing second four

Olympic Preview to Begin

MEXICO CITY (AP) -The Pre-Olympics, a dress rehearsal for the 1968 Olympic Games open today and it will be a flag-less, anthem-less, ceremony-less

"It would just create problems if we played an-thems or flew national flags or had official open-ing and closing ceremo-nies," a spokesman of the Olympic Organizing Committee said on the eve of the games, in which 57 nations will compete in 18

The ruling was made in the hopes of avoiding an in-ternational incident since several divided countries have delegations. These include East and West Ger-many, North and South Korea and Nationalist and Communist China, though no athletes from the China mäinland have arrived.

Next year at the Olympics everybody will get to see his own flag and hear his own national anthem and the problem of the di-vided countries will be

Last year, the East Germans got mad because the organizing committee called the country East Germany instead of the Democratic Republic of Germany and they went home in a huff.

"We won't have any of these problems next year, but it could cause a big headache this year if we attached any sort of nationalism to the Pre-Olympics," the committee member

Marina Rips **Oilers**, 33-14

By JIM ANDERSON Marina High quarterback Mike Tantiyasu completed 25 of 33 passes for 355 yards and three touch-downs in leading the Vi-kings to a 33-14 victory over Huntington Beach.

Back-up quarterback Greg Henry hit on three of four passes totaling 42 yards, but two went for touchdowns of 12 and 25

Flanker Mike Wittick grabbed touchdown tosses of 20 and 25 yards to lead receivers. Marina had a total offense of 492 yards.

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'Sad Sam' Released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) ---The Columbus Jets an-nounced Friday the unconditional release of veteran pitcher Sam Jones.

ALL-NIGHTCELEBRATION IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) -City street cleaning crews attacked tons of confetti and wastepaper Friday in an effort to clear the downtown area of remnants from a wild, all-night victory celebration honoring the St. Louis Cardinals.

Charles Gilmore, street commissioner, said more than 25 tons of paper and broken glass have been swept from the streets.

The victory celebration that lasted into the early morning hours brought more than 200 police officers downtown to quiet the estimated 3,000 persons jammed in a four-block

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in some places.

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Dan Haaby of Lawndale

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the trophy dash.

Cardinals' World Series victory over Red Sox

triggered paper blizzard in downtown St. Louis.

Insurance applications, football bet sheets, IBM

cards-anything that could be thrown from a

skyscraper-filled the air and piled up foot deep

One Card Thinking About Next Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "Well, this year's over. Now we have to start thinking about next year," Dal Maxvill said while he was still celebrating this year.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals threw themselves a ball Thursday night at General Manager Stan Musial's restaurant. Gov. Warren Hearnes of

Missouri was there with a ham for Manager Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals. He had bet the prize ham against a dozen lobsters put up by Massachu-setts Gov. John Volpe that St. Louis would win the World Series.

nals. He said he couldn't pick out any one man, so he decided to give it either to Busch Jr., Musial or Schoendienst.

Schoendienst."

Joe Hoerner was the Cardinals' only casualty of the Series. The pitcher received cuts on fingers of both hands when a champagne bottle exploded in his hands in Boston's Fenway

Roger Maris told the group that playing with the Cardinals this year "has been my pleasure." Maris led in runs batted in during the Series.

The Cinderella Red Sox, who defied 100-1 odds to win the American League pennant and then extended the heavily favored Cardinals all the way in the Series, were downcast but still. proud in defeat.

Williams said.

disappointment. But in another way it gives us some-thing to work for next

Yastrzemski, the American League's triple crown winner in batting, home runs and runs batted in, lived up to his reputation with a .400 batting average which was second only to Brock's, Series high three homers, and five RBI, second only to Maris.

stuck with their team in defeat, milling around Fen-way Park for hours after the game

Jordan, 8-3; Downey's Fred

Taylor also scored four to

spark the Vikings 6-4 over Lakewood and Millikan, be-

hind Dan Mobley's seven

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goals, blasted Wilson, 9-6.

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to give the ham to a deserving member of the Cardi-

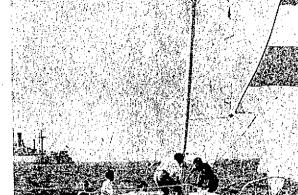
"I looked at their respective bank balances," the governor said with a smile, and decided to give it to

Then Musial walked up to the mike and gagged, "Don't worry, I'll get half

"We don't have to hang our heads for anybody,"

"In a way, this is a big year," slugger Carl Yas-trzemski added.

The Boston fans also



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Cal State Long Beach sailing team, defending Douglas Cup champion, drills for defense of title. Competition, featuring six of nation's top collegiate teams, begins this morning outside Long Beach Harbor breakwater at 11 a.m.

40,000 Ram Fans Eager to Play Armchair Rooter

Staff Writer

BALTIMORE -- "They'd boo an Easter egg hunt," catcher Bob Uecker said in describing Philadelphia baseball fans.

In Los Angeles, fans would rather boo the Rams as was evident Sunday as they trudged to the dressing room at halftime trailing 20-0.

But according to Susan Burke of Thousand Oaks, George Allen's legion still has 40,000 loyal friends. Prior to his Friday the 13th trip to Baltimore, defensive tackle Lamor Lundy re-ceived this letter:

"Please, please don't let those boo birds get to you. Keep playing superb football like you are capable of doing and you will quiet the fickle fans and make it all worthwhile for those of us who are with you every inch of the way.

"Tell all the team when the din at Baltimore is at its peak just figure there are 40,000 people glued to their TV sets sending cheers and encouragement. We are worth winning for."

There wasn't a player headed for the Coliseum

tunnel last Sunday that couldn't help but wonder: "We've given them nine consecutive wins this year, what do they want?"

If Clancy Williams picks off a John Unitas Pass Sunday he plans to dedicate it to his new daughter. Clan-cy's wife Andrea presented the defensive back with his first child, a 7-lb., 11 oz. girl which they named Toni Jordan (3)
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The New York Giants got this answer from one season ticket holder polled about his preference in halftime shows:

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Best crack of the week:

Best crack of the week: Majikan (7)
Condent of the way our luck is going,
I hope we don't lose the bye," said Denver coach Lou Saban, whose Broncos "The way our luck is going, are idle Sunday.

> The Rams' veteran safety Chuck Lamson, who has re-

Ree—Jordan 10, Poly 6. Cee—Jordan 11, Poly 2. Bee—Downey 11, Lakewood 3. Cee—Downey 22, Lakewood 1. Allikan Sortas Sub-Assembro (1), Bee—Vilson 7, Allikan 6. Cee—Millan 6, Wilson 5. NEW BRAKES MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! ... IN LONG BEACH • POWER BRAKES • DRUM TURNING . WHEEL ALIGNMENT

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ey.
"As far as I'm concerned, Mackey is the strongest runner in football," says Petitbon. "And I'm not just talking about ends. He runs harder than any fullback in the league and he's got the speed to run away from

ing Baltimoe's John Mack-

you at any moment."
The 180-lb. Lamson says

Teenager Tops Amateur Golfers Seeking Cards

PALM BEACH GAR-DENS, Fla. (A) - Robby Cole, the hot 19-year-old golfer from South Africa who won the British Amateur Championship last year, hung on to a one-stroke lead Friday to win the PGA amateur quali-fying tournament.

The 30 low shooters in the 144-hole tourney quali-fied to join the rich PGA national tour next year.

Dick Carmody, who now resides in White Plains, N.Y., but played on the 1957 Wilson High golf team was one of the 30 qualifiers. The top 30:

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league is good, but I suppose Mackey is the best. With his power he runs right over you." Lamson will be giving

away 42 pounds and 2 inches in height when he confronts the 6-2 Mackey, the Colts' second leading re-ceiver (19 catches).

Mackey, in fact, has taken in more touchdowns by air-25 - than any other Colt receiver in the four years since he joined the club in '63. He was getting to feel like the forgotten man in the TD dept, in this year's revitalized attack before scoring his first sixpointer of the year against the Bears last week.

Orlando. Yaz Top **All-Stars**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Orlando Cepeda of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Carl Yastrzemski of the American League champion Boston Red Sox were unanimous selections Friday on the United Press International's 1967 major league All-Star Team.

Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won his fourth National League batting championship, was the only other unanimous selection of the 24 experts who formed the UPI board.

Also named to the team were catcher Bill Freehan of the Tigers, second base-Twins, shortstops Jim Fregosi of the Angels and Gene Alley of the Pirates, third baseman Ron Santo of the Cubs, outfielder Hank Aaron of the Braves and pithers Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox and Joe Horlen of the White Sox.

The voting was completed before the start of the World Series.

Fregosi and Alley shared the shortstop spot when each received 11 votes and Rico Petrocelli of the Red Sox received two. Both Fre-gosi and Alley starred defensively all season and had virtually identical offensive figures. Fregosi batted 290 with nine homers and 56 runs batted in and Alley hit .287 with six homers and 55. runs batted in.

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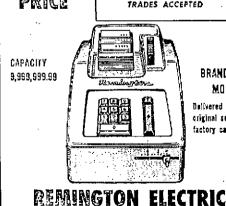
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Big Purses on Eastern Races

The thoroughbreds and the trotters race for big money today with a total of \$362,963.80 up for grabs in the feature races at Aqueduct in the afternoon and at

night. Aqueduct presents five top flight 2-year-olds in the one-mile of the \$179,500 Champagne-richest thoroughbred race of the year in the state. Victory will be

worth \$119,500. Eight 3-year-old trotters tangle under the lights in country's richest harness horse race-the \$183,463.80 Dexter Cup at one mile. The winner gets \$91,731.90.

Captain's Gig, winner of three of his four starts including the Enturity at Aqueduct, is the 7-5 choice triolic, whose four victories in 11 starts includes one division of the Washington-Arlington Futurity, and Iron Ruler, a supplemen-tary entry at the cost of \$10,000 are co-second choices at 2-1. Family Fun and the speedy Bugged are

The Billy Haughton-trained entry of Flamboyant and Keystone Pride top the Dexter Cup field at 2-1 with Speed Model, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, and Aztec, a \$15,000 supplementary entry, next in line at 3-1 each.

Johnny Sellers demonstrated Friday why he is ranked as one of the top jockeys in the nation by riding five winners, four of them in a row, that includ-

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ed a victory in the day's feature race at Del Mar aboard Maintain.

The veteran rider, campaigning in the West for the first time in years, swept the program from the sixth through the ninth races after first capturing the third race.
Adios Vic, who through

the years always has paced his best races at Hollywood Park stamped himself as the early favorite for the American Pacing, Classic three weeks hence with a thrilling victory in the \$15,000 Palos Verdes Pace. Away from the races

since July 8, Adios Vic proved once again that he may be the most powerful finisher in the history of harness racing, coming from fourth place to win the Palos Verdes length and one-half in 1.58 I-5. He paced his final quarter in a sensational

.26 3-5. Poona Khan captured the \$10,000-a d d e d Peninsula Handicap in a track-record equalling time of 1:03 1-5 for five and a half furlongs

at Bay Meadows. The six year old son of Ponna II fied the mark set in 1965 by Battement.

C. V. Whitney's Silver True turned on the power in the stretch and won the Tangled Purse at Aqueduct Race Track.

The 3-year-old daughter of Hail to Reason, handled by Willie Shoemaker, stepped the seven furlongs in 1:24 and scored by a length over Gateway Clipper, who took the place by three quarters of a length over Gay Gobha.

Silver True paid \$4.60, \$3.00 and \$2.40. Gateway Clipper was \$5.40 and \$3.60. Gay Gobha was \$3.204 to show.

Barney Sardonis' Flying Hat capitalized fully on his; early speed out of the gate to score a 21/2-length victory over Macwonder in the featured Foster Purse at

Narragansett Park. Completing the six-furlong allowance race in 1:11, the 6-year-old Windy City gelding paid \$3.60, and \$2.40; Macwonder returned \$5.60 and \$3.80 after finishing two lengths in front of Admiral J.B., who paid \$3.40.

Mrs. Mary Fisher's Put in Bay charged from nearly 20 lengths behind to win the \$7,500 Glencrest Purse at

Keeneland by two lengths. It was the first time the track had run 3-year-olds and upward for a mile and five furlongs, and Put in Bay did it in 2:45. He paid \$7, \$2.80 and \$2.40, while Brochazo, in second place, returned \$2.80 and \$2.40. Doctor Will has third at \$2.60.

John D. Askew's Traffic Ruler closed with a rush to win the \$16,975 Oil Capitol Handicap before 9,461 spectators at Hawthorne.

The winner, ridden by Robert Mundorf, earned \$11,725. He was timed in 1:26 3-5 and paid \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Stormy Will paid \$8.20 and \$3.80 and Gentry paid \$3.40.



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Putting ancestry before mere money, former middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy bypassed a chance to pick up his \$100,000 check at Madison Square Garden because he got involved in the Columbus Day parade.

Nino took a seat in the reviewing stand when the parade caught his eye, "We expect Nino to drop by Friday," said Harry Markson, a Garden official. He did.

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KANSAS University track officials announced Friday that Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile, will not compete in any cross country races this year.

Ryun suffered a back injury recently while running on the uneven terrain of the Kansas course. "We don't want to do

anything to jeopardize his career ahead of the Mexico City Olympic Games," said track coach Bob Timmons. THEY SAY you can't

take it with you, but Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski is going to try. The American League's

triple crown winner is taking some of Fenway Park's left field home with him this winter — some grass being transplanted to the leftfielder's home in Lynnfield, Mass.

MAYOR llus Davis of Kansas City sent a tele-gram to American American League president Joe Cronin requesting legal information to use when the American League meets Wednesday to consider Athletics owner Charlie Finley's plans to move to Oakland. Anti-trust action may be taken to keep baseball in Kansas City.

BRUCE McLAREN, driving a car of his own design, and six other drivers shattered the year-old lap record Friday in qualifying for Sunday's Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race in Monterey, Calif.

JIMMY ELLIS will fight

FOUR HORSES, two of them owned by Ogden Phipps, were unanimous selections Friday in the nextto-last poll conducted by the Throughbred Racing Assn. to determine the champions of 1967.

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HOUSTON (A) - The 1970 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. track and. field championships will be held at the University of Houston.



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A LITTLE BARNYARD GOSSIP. MAYBE?

An affectionate peck on the ear and a bit of chit-chat goes on between pet duck and collie in a backyard at Dover, Del. The duck and the dog are best of pals, owners say.

Prisoners to Help in Vineyards

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---Gov. Ronald Reagan's office said Friday it has authorized the use of prison inmates to help with the grape harvest in San Joaquin County.

The Department of Employment said the workers would be drawn from Duel Vovcational Institute at

William Tolbert, deputy director for farm labor, said it has not been determined yet how many convicts would be assigned to pick grapes. He said growers and department representatives would meet to determine how many workers were needed and in what

The action of the state administration permitting use of convicts to harvest has been strongly criticized by organized labor and antipoverty groups.

Manufacturing Shows Increase for 44th Month

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Manufacturing activity increased in September for the 44th consecutive month, the Bank of California reported Friday.

The 44-month skeen began in January 1964.

Manufacturing reached \$21.89 billion September, a gain of .28 per cent over August and a 5.7 increase over September 1966.

The bank computes the activity by subtracting the total cost of materials at plant arrival from their value when they are shipped out.

Quote-Acrostic Answers

Dean Rusk, about China: "Well, I think no one would think that the develcoment of nuclear power in the mainland China is a contribution toward peace. As far as we are concerned, one nuclear power was too many."

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Roybal Lashes Detroit on Smog

WASHINGTON (CNS) -California's battle with, American automakers over smog raged on Friday as U.S. Rep. Edward R. Roy-bal accused the industry of trying to "undermine" the nation's air pollution control program.

The Los Angeles Democrat charged the automobite industry with carrying on a "concerted campaign" which had resulted in a watering down of the 1967 clean air bill.

At stake is an amendintroduced by U.S. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., which would allow California to maintain a more stringent control over automobile emissions.

The Murphy amendment, however, was revised by the House Commerce Committee which favored a proposal by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

THE DINGELL AMEND-MENT, would yest sole authority for setting auto smog standards with the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, It is viewed as less restrictive than the Murphy proposal, which received unanimous

Senate approval.

Roybal claimed the House Commerce Committee's version of the bill "would seriously delay, and for all practical purposes, the state from implementing any stronger pollution control rules in

the future." He termed the revision a "regrettable and unnecessary concession to the nar row economic interests of ment.

Detroit's car manufactur-

The California congressman felt the bill's language could have a potentially "disastrous" effect on the health of persons living in "highly critical air pollution areas" such as the Los Angeles Basin.

LOS ANGELES COUN-TY smog chief Louis J. Fuller, in the nation's capital Thursday to meet with auto industry leaders, has contended the state might seek help from the U.S. Supreme Court if the watered down version of the bill is passed by Congress.

"It's the same old consti-tutional question whether states' rights can be superceded and pre-empted," Fuller said in a telephone interview.

Both Roybal and Fuller urged the California delegation and other federal lawmakers to restore the original Senate version of the bill.

Roybal, in a telegram from Washington, said the Senate version of the clean air bill is "a cooperative Iocal-state-federal-private industry approach to es-tablishing a healthy living environment in America's . . crowded metropolitan

centers." Eric P. Grant, executive officer of California's Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, said in Washington that the state could expect 100 per cent support from its congressional delegation in a legislative battle

Chronic Marijuana Use **Labeled Peril to Health**

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) -- Chronic use of marijuana is dangerous to health and can cause brain damage and serious emotional disturbances, a Los Angeles judge says.

Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Alarcon told the California Narcotic Officers Association he is "gravely concerned by the open defi-

Mail to Go Via Air Taxi

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Regional director Ken
 W. Dyal of the U.S. Post Office Department, Friday announced inauguration next week of an "air taxi"

service in California and Nevada to assure all first class mail delivery from the East within one day of its reception on the Coast. Small planes will carry the mail from San Luis Obispo to Bakersfield, Fresno, San Francisco und Oakland.

Fron San Francisco, similar

plane delivery will go to

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ance of the law concerning marijuana.'

"A few years ago the marijuana user who came to the court's attention was usually a member of a minority group from a slum area with a poverty level family background," he told lawmen from California and Nevada.

"Today the judge sees an increasing number of marijuana users from good families, students with above averageg rades and without a prior record of delinquen-

Alarcon called for an institute to study the effects of marijuana; a governor's commission to study California problems with dangerous drugs; amendments to give courts increased discretion in sentencing marijuana users.

John Warner, field supervisor for the California Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Lt. Tillis Penhollow of the Long Beach police department.

Objector Challenges **U.S. Ruling**

WASHINGTON (4P) — The Supreme Court was asked Friday to hear what was termed the first challenge to the government's refusal to recognize the right of conscientious objection to a particular war.

The step was taken by the American Civil Liberties Union in a case involving Air Force Capt. Dale E. Noyd, 33, who brought suit for classification as a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war.

Noyd, a career Air Force officer for 11 years, formerly was an instructor in psychology at the Air Force Academy.

In its petition, the ACLU sought to determine whether an "in-service applicant for conscientious objector status, who has exhausted all his administrative remedies, must commit and submit to a military court-martial before gaining a federal review of his constitutional

Noyd filed suit to compel the Air Force either to accept his resignation or assign him duties in keeping with his belief that the Vietnam war is morally

Space Probe Police Methods Reported by

cal space probe up 2,730 miles to sound upper layers of the earth's atmosphere and information from it is being processed, Tass announced Friday.

The Soviet news agency said the principal purpose was to obtain data on distribution of characteristics of the ionosphere according

Data sought included concentration and temperature of electrons, the general intensity of cosmic rays, doses of radiation in radiation belts and the density of neutral hydrogen, it add-

The lonosphere is a part of the atmosphere that starts about 25 miles above the earth and extends outward 250 miles or more.

Without going into detail about the probe's construction, Tass said it found its bearings in space with great accuracy, all instru-ments functioned normally during the flight and "the scientific research program has been fully carried out."

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No Hike in Air War, Says Sharp

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) -Adni. U.S. Grant Sharp, supreme commander of allied forces in the Far East, told a news conference Friday that "it would make it very difficult for the North Vietnamese to continue the war" if American planes could stop the flow of supplies through the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

But, he said, "In hitting the docks at Halphong, you put the ships alongside those docks in hazard. This is a very difficult decision for our government to

EVEN AS he spoke, Navy jels hammered targets tightly around the port, including two shipyards that were previously on the restricted list.

But Sharp said the fact that more and more targets. C were being lifted from the cate an acceleration of the

"As time goes on, we hit new targets. I don't think you can call it an escalahe said. And the admiral ex-pressed confidence that the

war was moving ahead well. "The war is not stalemated. We are making steady progress. All we have to do is persist," he said.

Sharp said the Viet Cong have been driven from "a considerable number of their base areas and generally are taking up positions along the South Vietnamese border so they can retreat to the north when necessary,

"THEY ARE not accepting combat unless they are cornered and generally have switched to terrorist and guerrilla tactics."

Answering a question, Sharp said there could be no beneficial effect militarily for a cessation of the bombing in the north, and such a pause would only give the Viet Cong time to regroup their forces.

And, he said, he had recommended air attacks on Phucyen, 25 miles northwest of Hanoi. The city is considered to be North Vietnam's main MIG base and also houses much electronic control gear used to help the Communists defend against air attacks.

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en sulnvan, brother, Au-gust Gremau de, sister, Mrs. Julia Blanc; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Pancrafius Church Pancratius Church.

HUNT — William H. 3533 Platt. Lynwood. Passed away October 12, Passed away October 12, Age 64. Survived by wife, Elsie; son, William Jr.; ers, Mark, Peter and Terdaughters, Mrs. Shirley ry; sister, Moya Neill; Kahn, Mrs. Betty Marie Bancheck, Mrs. Patsy Dodson and Mrs. Norma Landcaster; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ford, Service Tuesday 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies Paramount Mortuary in charge.

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ROTTER — John P. Age 70 of 9352 Prichard St. Beliflower. Passed away October 11. Survived by wife, Christine; daughter, Mrs. Patricia P. Kerner; brothers, Richard and Oliver J.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hall and Mrs. Almyra Morrow; mother, Mrs. Bessie Jakobofski; 4 Monday 10 a.m., St. Bernards Church.

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NAGEL — Earl W., 4809 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate. Mass Satur-Earl W. day (today), 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors

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PINCHOT — Craig D. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

RAE — Jeanette (Jean), 2680 Cedar Ave. Service Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chap-



ALLRED — Winifred Wallace (Mr.). Chapel service and interment 10:30 a.m. Monday Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

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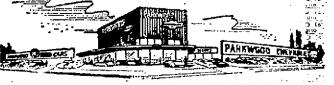
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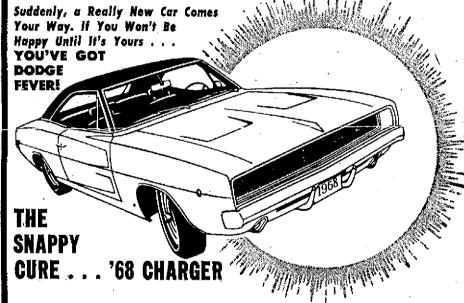


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